NOVEMBER

THE ELBA CLIPPER

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Dept. of Archives & History
State Capitol

Production Training Program Launched In Seven Schools

The Rural War Production Training Program was launched in seven Coffee County communities, Basin Mt. Zion, Damascus, Elba, Victoria, Zion Chapel, Bluff Springs, during the week of October 26, with full attendance at all meetings.

The first courses being studied at the different places are: Basin and Victoria, Poultry Production; Damascus, Zion Chapel and Bluff Springs, Pork Production; Mt. Zion, Repair of Farm Machinery; Elba, Sheet Metal. The courses in production will run for a period of five weeks, the repair course will run for six weeks and the metal class will run for eight weeks.

Farmers in Coffee county in peace time have made noteworthy achievement under adverse circumstances. With war calling for their best effort men, women and children of the rural communities are determined to meet all goals.

Instructors in the seven classes are: W. L. Walsh, Owen Chapman, William Prescott, Farley Taylor, Ned Young, H. G. Swain, and S. L. Carpenter. E. P. Gieger, teacher of vocational agriculture in the Elba High Shool, is supervisor.

Master Marvin Lewis, III, of Dothan, spent the past week end in Elba with his grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Lanier, of Washington, D. C., were guests of Mrs. Pearl Brock last week.

Mrs. D. J. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. George Collier and Mrs Crosby spent the past week end in Port St. Joe Florida, with relatives.

MISS SELLERS HOSTESS TO BUSINESS WOMEN

Miss Elzie Sellers was hostess for the meeting of the Business Women's Circle of the Baptist W. M. U., Monday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. J. R. Patrick. Mrs. J. W. Kendrick presided and opened the meeting with a song "Work for the Night Is Coming." Mrs. Gussie Hutchison gave the devotional from the 1st chapter of Nehemiah which was followed by another song, "To the Work." Roll call and minutes were read by Miss Sellers, the secretary.

The program from Royal Service was on the theme of the Co-Operative Program, with Mrs. Mary Alice Mayes as leader, assisted by Mrs. T. B. Bryan, Miss Gladys Clark, Mrs. O. M. Fox, Mrs. J. W. Kendrick and Mrs. R. L. Martin. A social hour followed when tasty refreshments of salad and hot coffee were served.

CURTIS MUSIC CLUB

Misses Lillian Baker and Dot Young were hostesses on Wednesday, evening, October 21, to the B Sharp Music Club of Curtis. The program for the occasion was made up of the following numbers:

Solo—Daisy Cotney.
Solo—Nelson Grimes.
Life of Verdi—Betty Cotney.
Story of Il Trovatori—Mrs. Ringsdorf.
Solo—Jo Donaldson.
Solo—Nell Cotney.

Refreshments were served and Mr. E. C. Griffin, school principal, was a tea guest.

Reporter.

Mrs. Charles Harrison has returned to Tullahoma, Tenn., after spending last week with Elba relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Thompson, of Camden, were visitors to Elba during the week end.

Speeders Will Lose Right To Gas Rations Says OPA Office

Registration dates for gasoline ration books will be held on November 12, 13 and 14, according to official notice given the Clipper on Wednesday morning. Dates announced previously were for the first three days next week.

Speeders will be refused both gasoline buying privileges and the right to acquire any retread or new tires, after gasoline rationing goes into effect in Alabama November 22, according to word received last week from the State OPA office.

Speeders recently were warned that they would forfeit their tire rationing rights, and the OPA is working under an arrangement whereby all speeders are reported to their local rationing boards by the state highway patrol, sheriffs and local police.

The latest announcement also revealed that, between now and the end of the registration period for gas rationing books, the Alabama motorist must:

1. Purchase his 1943 state auto tag.
2. Sell all tires in excess of five per car to the Government. The official collector of these excess tires is the Railway Express Agency.
3. Make a list of the serial numbers of the remaining five tires.
4. Prepare for periodic inspection of his tires.

Gasoline rationing registration begins in school houses throughout the state on November 12. It will last 3 days.

State OPA officials point cut that no rationing books will be issued to Alabama motorists who cannot present a sstate license receipt showing ahat they have purchased 1943 state tags.

The application forms a motorist obtains will consist of a mileage (or gasoline) rationing application and a tire inspection sheet. The tire inspection form will require a list of the serial numbers of all of the tires an applicant owns.

If he lists more than five for each car he will be denied an "A" rationing book until he can show that he has disposed of the excess tires.

Application forms for basic gasoline rations will be available at filling stations, garages, and local War Price and Rationing Boards in the state. These applications are to be obtained by motorists, filled out and presented rationing registrars at the school houses.

ELECTED TO MUSIC CLUB AT JUDSON

Members of Judson College's E. L. Powers music club elected officers recently, and named Jeanne Brunson, Elba junior, president. Miss Beverly Hester of the piano faculty is sponsor.

The club was named for a former music professor and composer at Judson. Last year it became affiliated with the Alabama Federation of Music Clubs.

FREAK EAR OF CORN

The Clipper has on its desk a freak ear of corn, in fact it is nine or ten ears in one. Eight or nine small ears have grown around the main ear. Some grains on the small ears have grown crosswise as well as up and down the cob. The corn came from the farm of Mr. S. H. Oliver, of Pine Level community, and was left with us by his granddaughter, Evelyn Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ellis, of Mobile, visited relatives in Elba last week.

MISS BORDERS WEDS MR. RUSSELL

A marriage of interest to a host of friends was that of Miss Robbie Borders of Elba to Carl L Russell, formerly of Lexington, Ky., now doing army duty at Camp Rucker, Saturday, October 31st at 7:00 P. M., in the home of Minister and Mrs. J. C. Dixon.

Against a mass of Southern smilax as a background an altar was improvised with ferns interspersed with floor baskets holding large white chrysanthemums and branching candelabra burning tall white candles.

Preceding the ceremony "Venetian Love Song" was played by Miss Martha Ann Dixon and the candles were lighted by Miss Annie Laurie Borders, sister of the bride. To the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Dixon the young couple entered unattended and the impressive ceremony was read by Minister J. C. Dixon of the Church of Christ and a former teacher of the bride, in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. "To A Wild Rose" was softly played during the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a becoming dress of soldier blue crepe, trimmed with fuschia and a close fitting blue hat with fuschia veil. Her other accessories were in matching shade. Flowers were a shoulder corsage of pink rosebuds tied with delicate tulle.

Mrs. Russell is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Borders. She possesses a lovable personality and splendid traits of character and is popular in social and church activities. She is a graduate of Elba Hi School.

MISS GROGAN AND MR. PARKER WED

Miss Mina Ruth Grogan, daughter of Mrs. Z. W. Grogan, of Talladega and Glen T. Parker of Elba, were married Friday afternoon September 11.

Dr. J. E. Morris, pastor of the First Methodist Church read the vows in his study.

Mrs. Parker is a graduate of the Talladega Hi School and has been employed by the Michael Supply Co. Mr. and Mrs. Parker are at home in Gadsden.—Exchange.

GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 8,214 bales of cotton were ginned in Coffee County from the crop of 1942 prior to October 18, 1942, as compared with 11,429 bales for the crop of 1941.

Farm Trucks Must Have Certificate By November 15

General Order ODT 21, issued by the Office of Defense Transportation requires that the operator of every farm truck have a Certificate of War Necessity in order to continue to operate the truck after Nov. 15, 1942. Without a certificate no gasoline can be bought for the truck after Nov. 15.

Operators of farm trucks and other commercial vehicles can obtain the necessary certificate by filing an application with the Office of Defense Transportation at their Central Mailing Office, P. O. Box 2259, Detroit, Michigan. Farmers who had a truck registered in their name as of December 31, 1941, have been mailed an application form by ODT. The application form should be filled out and returned to the ODT at the above address at once. Operators of trucks who have not received the application form should apply for one at the above address at once

In order to assist farmers and truckers hauling farm products and supplies to fill out applications for "Certificatess of War Necessity," the Coffee County USDA War Board, as instructed by the Secretary of Agriculture, appointed a Farm Transportation Committee for the county. Membsrs of this committee folliw:

M. F McCollough, Elba, chairman, V. W. Paschal, Enterprise, member, George McDowell, New Brockton, member, Tom W. Brock, New Brockton, memebr, Charles Hayes, Elba, member, L. M. Moates, Enterprise, alternate member, B. E. Harris, New Brockton, alternate member, Guy Brun son, New Brockton, alternate member, Hendrick Jeter Elba, alternate member.

Farmer s and truckers hauling farm products and supplies who need additional information or assistance are instructed to contact the County Agent's office at Elba or Enterprise at once.

Hugh D. Sexton,
County Agent.

Destroying cotton stalks early this year will reduce the number of boll weevils next spring. Leaving the cut stalks on the ground also reduces erosion during winter months.

Mortgages and Rent Notes for sale at The Clipper office.

BOOK WEEK TO BE FEATURED HERE

Elba will participate in the nation-wide observance of "Book Week" November 15--21. This annual oppor. tunity to arouse public interest in books and reading has long had the active support of our librarians, teachers, social agencies and civic groups. Although the week is dedicated primarily to the boys and girls, parents and others interested in young people or books will enjoy the special exhibits on display in libraries and schools.

Several new books have been purchased by the Elba Library in anticipation of Book Week. All citizens of the town and community are urged to visit the Library during Book Week.

APPOINTED USHER AT ALABAMA COLLEGE

Miss Gladys Whitman, of Elba, will be one of the ushers at Alabama College's first professional opera when the Chas. L. Wagner Company presents Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," on November 9. Miss Whitman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitman, Sr., was recently appointed by Dorothy Watson, chairman of the Usher Committee of the Student Senate.

Elba Swamps Slocomb By 51-0 Score; Play Enterprise Friday

Elba won over Slocomb on Friday night by the top-heavy score of 51—0. Slocomb was having one of those proverbial bad nights that is such a headache to every coach who has ever put a team on the field. Nothing they did was right.

On the other hand Elba was having one of those nights that a team sometime has when they can "do no wrong." Everything they did was right, consequently the whole team looked good. Two entirely different teams were used and one played as well as the other.

This week, Friday night, the Tigers play Enterprise here. Next week Opp will be in Elba, and the season will be closed-out with a game in Greenville on November 20th.

Sgt. Chester G. Smith and wife, of Keesler Field, Miss., spent last week with relatives in Elba.

Dr. and Mrs. Mercer Rowe and children, of Gadsden, visited Mrs. W. H. Coston during the week end.

FOOT BALL
Friday, Nov. 6, 8 P. M.
Elba vs Enterprise
THE SEASON'S OUTSTANDING GAME! YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR IT! COME!
Admission, 30c and 55c, Including Tax.

ATTENTION ! !
FARMERS AND LANDOWNERS!
DOGWOOD LOGS
ARE NEEDED FOR MAKING SHUTTLES
USED IN WEAVING CLOTH
TEXTILE MILLS ARE RUNNING CAPACITY!
THE MILLS NEED OUR SHUTTLES . . . .
WE NEED YOUR DOGWOOD
Write for Specifications and Top Market Prices!
"Let's Keep 'Em Flying!"
CLOY STRICKLIN
P. O. Box 107 Andalusia, Ala.
(Mention this Paper when writing)

Service You Like
Careful checking and thorough attention and inspection, which we insist upon in every case, give you the dependable, conscientious service you want. And this service costs you no more than inferior service.
We appreciate your patronage and we know that its continuance depends upon our ability to satisfy you.
ELBA OIL COMPANY
F. F. CLARK, Mgr. - PHONE 33. - ELBA, ALA.

COMING......
Next Week

FEDERATED STORES
ELBA, ALABAMA

SEE WISE FOR
Your Feed!
Selling Feed is not our main line, but we are selling it every day and have been all the time. We keep a big stock at all times and want to get it out to you. Here are our prices:

24 Per Cent Dairy Feed	$ 2.75
40 Per Cent Hog Supplement	4.00
Pig and Hog Feed	2.85
Best Grade Laying Mash	3.40
Growing Mash, 100 Pounds	3.55
Growing Mash, 25 Pounds	90
Scratch Grain, 100 Pounds	2.75
Scratch Grain, 25 Pounds	.75
36 Per Cent Cottonseed Meal (best grade)	2.20
Cotton Seed Hulls	.90
45 Per Cent Peanut Meal	2.40
Crushed Hay, Corn and Beans	1.40

(THESE ARE DELIVERED PRICES)
We pay highest CASH and TRADE Prices for Eggs—40c Cash, 45c in trade. We want to buy your Fresh Butter.
Wise Cash Grocery
PHONES 36 & 76 ELBA, ALABAMA

DORSEY SEZ:

PHONE 146
KEEP 'EM ROLLING!
In addition to joining the war effort wholeheartedly by collecting your scrap metal, etc., and participating in all war efforts, it is your duty to take care of your automobile and tires.
See that your motor is in good condition and give your tires proper attention.
We are especially prepared to render prompt and satisfactory service.
All Kinds of Auto Accessories, Tires, Etc.
Sales—CHEVROLET—Service

Buying War Bonds.....
Is the duty of every citizen of our country. This bank insists that every customer buy at least one War Bond, and more if they can do so. Come in today and let us help you in making your purchase. We will be glad to assist you and the service is absolutely free.
YOURS FOR BETTER BANKING SERVICE
ELBA EXCHANGE BANK
J. F. BRUNSON, Pres. E. G. BRAGG, Vice-Pres.
T. B. BRYAN, Cashier
LUNA DELLE RINGO, Assistant Cashier

BLEED THROUGH

THE ELBA CLIPPER
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R. C. Bryan .... Owner-Publisher
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Six Months .... .75
CASH IN ADVANCE

Obituary—Mathews

Mr. Sam Mathews, well known citize n of Zion Chapel community, was instantly killed on Friday, September 18, 1942, at Seffiner, Florida. As he started across the railroad track to see a friend on business he was struck by a through train.

His death was a great shock to friends and relatives, but God in His infinite wisdom saw fit to call him out of this world of sin and sorrow. We can't understand why he had to go at such an early age, although we know that God doeth all things well.

Sam was the son of Jep and Ann Mathews and was born in Coffee county July 23, 1901. He was a very kind and affectionate brother and a great comfort to the entire family. It is sad to part with loved ones but we must submit to God's will. He never makes a mistake. In such a sad hour we are to realize our weakness and all we can do is to bow in humble submission to God's will. Oh, Sam how we miss your smiling face, but we hope to meet you in that land of peace and love; he is gone but not forgotten.

He leaves to mourn his loss three brothers: W. M. and A. W. Mathews, of Elba Route 1; J. D. Mathews, of Dover, Fla., Route 1; two sisters: Mrs. Mabel Yancey, Goshen, Route 1, and Mrs. Minnie Hussey, of Troy, and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. B. F. Pierce, and his body was gently laid to rest in Zion Chapel cemetery on Monday Sept. 21, 1942, at ten o'clock. Active pallbearers were: Tom Jacobs, Marvin Jacobs, Jim Jackson, Will Jackson, Enos Lunsford, Alvie Wilks. —Written by a Nephew, Grady Mathews.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our sincere thanks to our many friends for their goodness and kindness at the death of our brother, Sam Mathews. May God's richest blessings rest upon each and every one is our prayer.

W. M. Mathews,
J. D. Mathews,
Mrs. Mabel Yancey,
Mrs. Minnie Hussey.

DR. JOSEPH CARROLL
Optometric Eye Specialist
Carroll Building
TROY, ALABAMA
Ethical Eye Examinations
Glasses Prescribed and Fitted

What You Buy With
WAR BONDS

A pelorus, used by the Navy, is a device which fits over the surface of a compass to enable the operator to take bearings on distant objects. It has split hair sights, has been in use for many years . . . and cost approximately $125.

These instruments are essential equipment to every American ship which comes out of the shipyards. With the scores of ships now being completed each month, we need many of these instruments. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will help pay for them. Invest at least ten percent of your income every payday in these interest bearing Government securities.
U. S. Treasury Department

FRED TINDOL WRITES FROM WISCONSIN CAMP

Sunday, Oct. 25, 1942
1606 Casualty Det., S. U
Camp McCoy, Wisconsin
Editor Clipper and Friends of Coffee County:

Again, I will take advantage of a "lull in the storm" and rid myself of a few blues by writing and giving some account of myself.

First, I will tell you I'm glad I finished basic training in the mosquito infested area of Fort Eustis, Va. I was lucky enough there to get home and spend about three days, but regretted that was not enough time to see and talk to everyone. I went back to Ft. Eustis and stayed long enough to see the camp filled up again with Rookies. For the first time in this war I got to see just how a new Rookie looks on arrival in camp. Uncle Sam sends them in clean and well dressed but sadness is visible in many of them. They would tell me how much they regretted leaving wives, children and good jobs. In return I would tell all about a happy little homestead I kept batch on down in Alabama, caring for some nice cows and calves, and of course I never forgot Mother and a love story of some "imaginary" widow.

On Oct. 16 I was interviewed concerning my experience as a metal miner. I did approxinately 15 years labor in them. October 20th they pushed me aboard a West bound train. At noon Oct. 22 I had the upper berth of a new Army bunk made the military way in Camp McCoy, Wis., and I'm here yet exchanging yarns with small groups of men from several Army Camps, including Camp Rucker. Many of the men say they want to go back to the Army and many will be rejected anyway; I don't know what will happen to me, but I'm waiting to see. Can't say that I prefer the mines, for I had plenty of that years ago, and preference for my farm and cows is not considered anyway, under the present set-up. However, I believe new consideration will be given soon to farmers for they are really the backbone of a fighting Army.

Did you ever see an army of "chow hounds" eat? If so you don't need any explanation; if you haven't, my intelligence would hardly be explanatory.

Well, I feel like the farmers are most through picking peanuts and breaking corn, and thinking of plans for another year. Snow is threatening up here, already light flurries are falling, and the North wind makes lonesome sounds as it whistles around corners; makes me remember days in the North West, some of them 40 degrees below zero, and if I have to stay with this Casualty Detachment and perform on Skis, I may think again of the hot days down in Virginia and Alabama.

I will write this paper again after I have established a permanent address; I want to know where the other Elba boys are. Guess we have been scattered everywhere. Don't know a one here with me from Alabama. Best regards to everyone.

FRED TINDOL

Appearance of lawn can be decidedly improved by planting winter grass. Kentucky bluegrass and Italian rye grass are the two most satisfactory winter grasses.

NOTICE.

The State of Alabama, Coffee County. In Probate Court of said State and County, Elba Division.

TO HENRY WHITE AND JACK ASH:

You are notified that Wealthy Flournoy filed in this Court on August 8, 1941, an instrument in writing, signed by Charlotte Blake and attested by Lena M. Threasher and Esrie Threasher, subscribing witnesses, purporting to be the last will and testament of Charlotte Blake, deceased, petitioning the Court to probate the same.

You are further notifed that the 21st day of November, 1942, at ten o'clock, A. M., has been set for the hearing of said petition, on which day you may appear and contest the same if you choose so to do.

J. W. BROCK,
O22-29 N5 Judge of Probate.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 8

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

CHRISTIAN NURTURE IN THE FAMILY

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 6:4-9, 20-25; II Timothy 3:14, 15.
GOLDEN TEXT—Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it.—Proverbs 22:6.

The religious life of the home is a determining factor in the life of the child, for it is in the home that the child's whole existence centers and from which he receives the repeated impressions, day by day, which determine character and destiny. Then too, it is in the home that the parent has the opportunity to demonstrate the reality of the faith professed in the church and to show the child that Christianity really counts in the ordinary experiences of life.

I. By Recognizing God's Word (Deut. 6:4-9).

Twice a day the orthodox Jew repeated the words of verses 4 and 5, "the Shema," in his time of prayer, morning and night. It was the foundation of his faith, declaring the oneness of God in a world of many heathen gods, and calling for complete and absolute devotion to Him.

But it was not enough that these words should be repeated in the service, they were to be taught with all diligence to the children and to be a normal and natural part of their daily conversation.

Here is a matter of great significance to us. The faith which we profess in the church must be effectively brought into the home. It is not enough to carry a Bible on Sunday, it should be in use in the home throughout the week; not only in family worship, but in the incidentals of daily life.

The family altar has gradually disappeared, and it is regrettable that it has, for the testimony of generations indicates that in family worship some of the most useful men and women of all ages have received the direction of life which made them great for God.

Let us not readily assume that it is not possible for us to have a family altar simply because of the difficulties of time, place, etc. But if we cannot have such worship regularly, let us show our children that we have a real interest by reading our Bibles, by sharing some blessing found therein with them, and by making prayer the natural thing in the home at all times, not just in hours of trial or adversity. Let us recognize God's Word in our family life.

II. By Remembering God's Blessing (Deut. 6:20-25).

The nation that forgets its past will have no future worth remembering. The Israelites were to recall that the glorious history of God's loving kindness toward them bore testimony to the truth of His Word and to the faithfulness with which He had kept them. Their young people would thus be encouraged to trust God for the future. "Hitherto the Lord hath helped," means that henceforth we may count on Him.

In every nation there are those occasions of history where only God could deliver—and He did. The recollection of such events in a way which will give the glory to God rather than to man will strengthen faith and cause men to look to God in the hour of need, and to thank Him in the day of victory.

In the family too, we should cultivate the sacred memories of God's deliverance, of His blessing, of the joy of His fellowship in bright as well as threatening moments. Children who hear such matters gratefully rehearsed in the home have an effective anchor in a time of storm.

III. By Continuing in God's Grace (II Tim. 3:14, 15).

That which we learn of Christ and of God's Word is to be translated into living for Christ. The experiences of grace and the remembrance of God's blessing of childhood are not for that period of life alone but for a continuing in God's grace. This carries our thought a bit beyond the responsibility of the parent to provide the proper surroundings and training, and stresses the duty of the child to apply, perfect, and continue that experience of Christian truth and testimony.

Too many careless individuals, who because of the desires of their own wicked hearts have abandoned the church and the Book, blame it on the parents. "They were too strict. We had to go to church too much. They made me go to Sunday school"—such are their excuses. Of course, we know that they are only excuses, not reasons. They are the refuge of the hypocrite who is not willing to face his own terrible responsibility.

The obligation is on each one of us to continue in the things we have learned, and if we do not, the judgment must come upon us. If we do, salvation and blessing will come to us, and we in turn will pass it on to others.

May this lesson turn many an American home back to God's way.

California Coast Guarded by Navy

Tars Keep Constant Vigil On Lonely Isles.

LOS ANGELES.—Lonely, windswept islands off the southern California coast, once the paradise of fishermen and hunters, today have become the watchdogs of invasion.

Perched on high points of unobstructed view are United States navy patrols — modern Robinson Crusoes armed with spy-glasses and radios who constantly scan sea and sky for enemy submarines or aircraft.

Only volunteers are accepted for this lonesome but important job, and men must be familiar with silhouettes of enemy ships and planes and know the elements of weather observation to qualify.

Stationed on islands scattered along 200 miles of coastline, the invasion guards receive mail and provisions every two weeks. Often they serve for more than two months without seeing the mainland on a fortnight's leave.

On some islands the navy men live with ranchers who raise sheep, cattle and horses. On others they live in specially constructed navy quarters. Roads have been built in some places, and the navy version of the jeep is used for transportation.

Off duty, the men enjoy unspoiled beaches and fishing, which are the envy of their mainland comrades.

Every storm leaves new surprises on the beaches, including glass balls, used as floats by Japanese fishermen, which have drifted 5,000 miles across the Pacific.

The floats are harmless curiosities—but if their owners ever come after them, the boys of the island patrols are ready and waiting to touch off a reception the invaders will never forget.

More Safety Devices Are Demanded for Sailors

LONDON.—The safety of seamen must become a matter of even greater concern to all government, it was stressed by the joint Maritime commission of the international labor office at a meeting here.

No expense consideration should be allowed to stand in the way of the most effective means for protecting the crews of merchantmen, it was stated, and officials of the United Nations will be so informed at the soonest possible moment.

Among the improvements the commission recommended were mechanically operated davits, suitable compasses, signal pistols, waterproof charts and the appointment of special government inspectors of safety conditions.

Representatives of the owners were told by a spokesman for the seamen that all idea of charity ought to be eliminated in the treatment of seamen in port where, he said, they were entitled to the same respect as that accorded other members of the community.

Yugoslavs Claim Nazis Slew All in 16 Villages

LONDON.—The Yugoslav government in exile here reported that 16 villages in German-occupied Slovenia had been obliterated and all their inhabitants shot for violation of occupation rules.

Vice Premier J. Krek said the government was unable to obtain an estimate of the number slain, but he declared: "The Germans recently have deported 160,000 Slovenes, including the most prominent scientists, teachers and physicians, to Poland, Serbia and Croatia after shooting 1,064 hostages in Maribor and Bled."

In the part of Slovenia occupied by the Italians, 130,000 men have been put into concentration camps, 410 hostages slain and 42 villages burned recently, he added.

The Moscow radio broadcast a report that Yugoslav guerrillas had killed 500 Italian officers and men and wounded 200 in the last two weeks.

Is It Any Wonder Marion Did Forget That Name?

LONDON, ONT.—Perhaps there was a good reason why a woman who was booked as "Marion Dale" in city court here told Magistrate Menzies that she couldn't remember her real name.

Appearing on a charge of drunkenness and a later charge of failing to have a registration certificate, she was given a one-day remand, in the hope she would brush up on her memory-work.

The following morning the name came out. With considerable difficulty the court stenographer got it down as Mary Dygdalewicr. Nobody tried to pronounce it. But Mary D. offered no defense to the charge and pleaded guilty to both.

Navy Recruit Doesn't Believe in Numbers

ALBANY, N. Y.—Frank Palaimo, 29, who enlisted in the navy July 13 and has followed "13s" from birth, insists "I don't believe in numbers. It's a lot of bunk." Palaimo and his wife both were born January 13, 1913. They have two daughters, one born June 13, 1940, the other August 13, 1941.

Did You Pay Up Last Week?

Some did and will continue to get the paper. Many names were taken off our mailing list and will not get this issue.

Look at your label--if your time is out th's may be the last paper you'll receive.

Come in this week and PAY UP.

The Elba Clipper
R. C. BRYAN, EDITOR - OWNER

WITHOUT FINANCIAL SACRIFICE

Financial sacrifice is not necessary in order to secure beauty and perfection of service—as well as a complete and thoughtful attention to every worrisome detail. Here—these essentials are available at a cost within modest incomes.

BONNEAU-JETER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
ELBA and BRANTLEY

FAIRVIEW 4-H CLUB

The Fairview 4-H Club met October 30 for the first time this year. Mr. King, our new Assistant Agent, held his first meeting at the school. The 4-H program was made up of talks on hogs and the scrap iron drive. Mr. King also made a fine talk on legumes. All new officers carried out their jobs successfully.

Leiland Floyd, Reporter.

Never say "can't." That is unless you are trying to etrike a match on a cake of wete soap.

Big Army Of 4-H Girl Cooks Now Serving Nation

Another feminine army, distinctly different from the WAACS and WAVES, is valiantly serving in our country's war effort. Its members were trained in their own rural homes. Its uniform is an apron, its equipment consists of kitchen stoves and utensils, and its sole purpose is to bolster America's health and morale.

This army is comprised of roundly a half million girls between 10 and 21 years of age, who are enrolled in the nationwide 4-H Club food preparation project. Many of them are entered in a competition in this activity, seeking to win coveted awards provided by Servel home economics department for outstanding achievement in preparing and serving nutritious, balanced home meals, demonstrating meal planning methods, and judging food products.

These awards include gold medals to county winners, all-expense trips to the 21st National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 29—Dec. 2, to State champions, and six $200 college scholarships to national winners. The competition is conducted in cooperation with the Extension Service.

There are 122,473 cities, towns and villages in the United States.

WOMEN
HOW TO DO YOUR BIT WHERE IT WILL DO THE MOST GOOD

Thousands of executives in government offices and war industries desperately need trained stenographers.

Civil Service offers $1440 per year to start, in Washington and other cities Local industries call us repeatedly for many more trained office workers than we are able to furnish.

You can help to expedite the work of important executives, after a few months of intensive training. Such training and experience has definite post-war value also.

Married women and older women, as well as beginners, are urgently needed.

Write, Phone, or call today for free bulletin explaining Emergency Courses, Review Courses, and Career Courses. New students accepted every Monday.

FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

Campbell Business College
DOTHAN, ALABAMA Phone 401

Well Kept Terraces Add To Land Value, Says Soil Expert

Terraces, like anything that man builds, require maintenance, according to C. P. Bianco, of the Soil Conservation Service in the Coffee County Work Unit.

"Terraces add to the value of land just so long as they are kept in good working order," Mr. Bianco points out. "It is important to keep weeds and silt out of a terrace channel. Such material accumulating in a channel often causes the terrace to break.

"A good time to check up on terraces is right after crop harvest, when equipment and labor is not needed for other work on the farm. By proper plowing methods weeds and silt will be removed from terrace channels which will allow the terracess to function better during winter months.

"When breaks occur in terraces it is important to repair them as soon as possible. A shovelful of soil may be sufficient to repair a break when it has just occurred. When it goes unrepaired until spring or until several rains have fallen, it will probably require much more work to make the necessary repairs. Damage to the land below the terraces will also be greater.

"'Terrace maintenance requirements will be reduced by proper land use. No matter if terraces are maintained erosion will continue between terraces unless a soil-building system of land treatment, including cover crops, and crop rotations, id golloerf," Mr. Bianco added. "Also, the fall is a good time to convert the old ridge type terrace to the improved and more efficient broad base or Nichols type terrace, which can be done by the proper plowing methods."

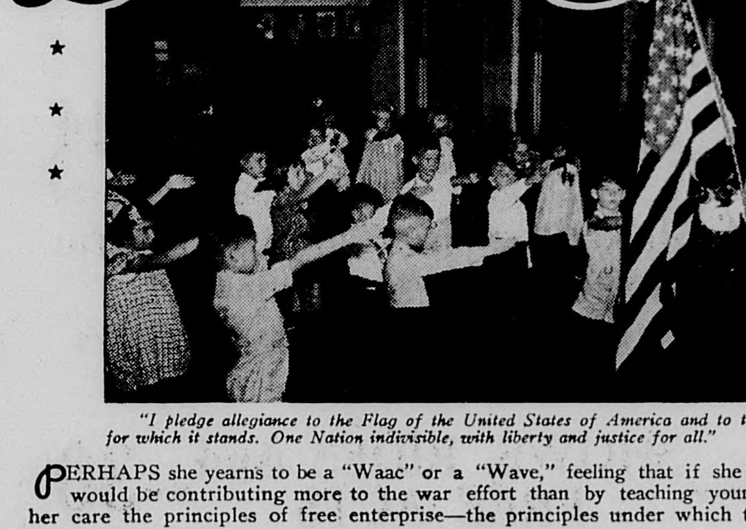
COFFEE REPORTED ONE CASE OF TUBERCULOSIS

Coffee County was one of the 48 counties contributing to the State's total of 305 tuberculosis cases reported last month, the State Department of Health disclosed last week. The county's reported cases numbered 1.

There were 19 counties from which no cases were reported for the month.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY!

Distinguished Service



"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands. One Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

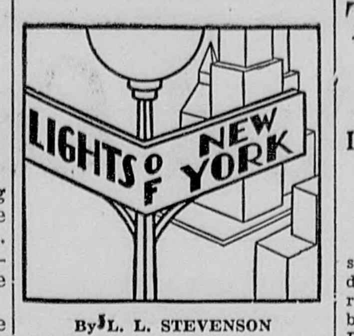
PERHAPS she yearns to be a "Waac" or a "Wave," feeling that if she were she would be contributing more to the war effort than by teaching youngsters in her care the principles of free enterprise—the principles under which this country has grown great.

If from her teaching the principles of free enterprise her pupils learn that these principles mean fair reward for honest effort, or stated another way—fair profit for worthwhile service—whether that service be performed by business, by labor, by the farmer or by the professional man, then she, too, is performing distinguished service for her country.

The boys and girls of today are the citizens of tomorrow. In their hands will be the destiny of this Nation after the war. If thoroughly taught these simple fundamentals of Americanism which have proven to be so sound, can anyone doubt that in their day, they too will perform distinguished service?

AS BELIEVERS in the principles of free enterprise, our effort is and has been to supply dependable electric service at a fair price. The average cost of electric service for the home has been downward for over twenty years. The cost for residential service in Alabama is less than the average for the Nation.

Alabama Power Company
A Private Agency for the Public Good



By L. L. STEVENSON

Those old-time cabbies, who now drive passengers from Grand Central to a mid-town department store, remind me of the days when I was a very cubby reporter in Kenton, Ohio. We had two cab lines, each of which represented one of the town's two leading hotels. Competition was keen to say the least. The actual soliciting was done by the hotel porters. To keep them from swarming all over arrivals, they were forced to toe a line painted on the station platform. There were no restrictions on shouting, however, so the calls, "Hotel Weaver" and "St. Nicholas" arose loudly as soon as a train began to stop. The hack drivers, though they had their minds on business, took no part in the shouting. They merely maintained a dignified silence. Nor did they help with the baggage. But on the way up town, the drivers drove by their respective livery stables so the owners could count the load.

* * *

Most of those who came to our town were traveling salesmen. The regulars had their favorite hotels and automatically stepped up to the right porter. That, however, did not prevent solicitation. Such encroachment was resented bitterly and if recollection serves, there were a number of battles as a result. Nevertheless, it persisted. The porter received no commission for the trade he brought to the hotel which employed him. His reward was merely the joy of accomplishment. Or maybe satisfaction in putting over something on a rival was pay enough. Be all that as it may, whenever a train came in, there was the same old strife. And when a porter—one was Red MacDonald but I can't remember the name of the other—landed some new trade, the look he gave his competitor was something to be remembered. Also the look on the face of the defeated solicitor.

* * *

Hackmen didn't do much business at the Big Four station since the St. Nicholas, which burned a little while ago, was right alongside the tracks and the Weaver only two short blocks distant, thus a chance for traveling salesmen—we called them drummers—to work a little on the expense account. Townsfolk usually were met by members of their families or friends with horses and buggies. So the pickings were slim. Business was better at the Ohio Central station, down by the Scioto, but the Erie was the best stand of all, that station being a full mile from the square, so no drummers did any walking. All that being true, the Erie was the scene of fiercest competition with a lot of hard looks and not infrequently, name calling.

* * *

The hack fare, even from the Erie, was only 25 cents per passenger to any point in town. The night rates were the same so that when town boys and girls dressed up to go to a formal party, they called hacks to come to the door and deliver them at their destination. Unrighteous citizens, taken by hard liquor late at night and therefore unable to trust their legs, merely called a hack and were not only delivered at their homes but often were helped inside for a two-bit piece. There were no tips. It is my belief that had anyone offered Johnny Ellis a tip it would have been refused with great scorn.

* * *

As a Daily News-Republican reporter, I had the privilege of riding free to and from trains. So did Charley Kelley of the Daily Democrat. The rivalry extended even to dead heads, so one day we rode in a Powell hack and the next day in a Southard. The porter rode up on the box with the driver, hence was always sure of a seat. When cash customers filled both hacks, Charley and I had to seek other transportation. The baggage wagon was our refuge. The baggage wagon didn't leave until all the trunks had been loaded so often there was delay. But we had only one edition which went to press when all the news was in type, so we didn't worry.

* * *

The hackmen with their horses and ancient vehicles at the Grand Central terminal in these days of rationed gasoline and no rubber, are all old-timers whose memories go back to days when there were no taxis. Among them is Frank McCann who 40 years ago used to hack at that same stand who in all, has been a hackman for half a century.

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

Cigarette Racket Is Causing Some Rumpus

LONDON.—Cigarettes and tobacco sent by friends and relatives of American, Canadian and other dominion troops serving in Great Britain are causing a minor rumpus here. The trouble arises from the fact that cigarettes sent as gifts are duty free. The recipients are selling them to British troops at a profit.

To Tap Wealth Of the Amazon

Invasion Barges to Be Used In Developing Riches Of Venezuela.

CARACAS, VENEZUELA.—A far-sighted plan that would aid in the development of the vast mineral riches of the Amazon and Orinoco basins has been outlined by Dudley P. South, representative of the Higgins Marine Industries, makers in New Orleans of the famous "indestructible" landing craft used by the United Nations armed forces.

South has been carrying out "on the scene" studies of the Amazon and Orinoco basins and soon will be in Washington to make a report to the War Production board.

South originally came to Latin America to find a post-war market for the Higgins boats. He traveled thousands of miles by plane, boat, canoe and afoot until he was ready to make a preliminary report of his findings. He plans to ask Washington for permission for the delivery of 12 shallow-draft, Diesel-powered Higgins boats and one fast river craft as the first step in his plan.

Gave Glowing Accounts.

He came out of the Alto Orinoco region with glowing accounts of untapped natural wealth, sufficient to take care of the majority of the rubber, mineral and hardwood needs of the entire Western hemisphere.

What South reported on the riches of this area is no secret. In the past, however, these riches were useless because of a lack of transportation. The vastness of the area involved is such that construction of a railway or highway would require the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars, an amount so huge that to date no investor has been willing to undertake the risk.

But South claims to have solved the problem. After a detailed study of the Orinoco river and its tributaries, he asserts that all of Venezuela, Colombia and northern Brazil are linked by the arms of a mighty system of rivers. He believes he can establish an express-boat schedule that will function as efficiently, and at an inexpensive figure, as any network of overland routes.

Build Hardy Vessels.

The main idea, South says, has been discussed before but has been turned down because of the reported unnavigability of the rivers. South says that his own tests and research proved that hundreds of the waterways run to a depth of four feet, and with the special shallow-draft barges designed by Higgins to carry 55-ton army tanks, he could bring supplies to the most isolated villages of the interior and take out quantities of rubber, ore, chicle, mahogany, and castor oil.

Higgins Industries have designed, in addition to their famous barges, high-powered invasion boats that withstand the roughest sort of treatment. Last year, in tests in New Orleans, these craft sped through the waters of Lake Pontchartrain at 40 miles an hour and hurled themselves up on the rough shores without injury to the hull.

South's idea is to put a fleet of these on the rivers to carry passenger traffic and mail. A letter posted at Ciudad Bolivar, a middle-Orinoco port, addressed to an interior town near the Colombian border, must be taken most of the way by canoe and requires up to two months for delivery. South is certain he could establish a weekly passenger-mail service into the most remote areas.

One-Woman Committee Wins Gratitude of Army

HOUSTON, TEXAS.—Army morale officers in south Texas are applauding the efforts of Florine Davis, 16, a one-woman "committee" to provide entertainment for the camps.

Miss Davis, who graduated from high school this year, began an independent campaign to round up musicians, dancers and other entertainers for army camp shows. From Houston supper clubs and radio stations she recruited the free services of orchestras and masters of ceremonies. To these she added volunteer amateur performers.

Peasants in Ireland Are Facing Starvation

DUBLIN.—Peasants in the south and west of Eire, particularly in Donegal and Clare, are on the verge of starvation.

Donegal county council has forwarded an urgent appeal to the government describing the gravity of the food situation.

In a press conference, Mark McFadden, chairman of the council, told reporters that shortages of flour, bread, and other grains is forcing nearly the entire population to live on potatoes.

French Birth Rate Falls; Mortality Is on Rise

VICHY, FRANCE.—The French birthrate continued to fall in 1940 despite a government repopulation drive, and there was a sharp rise in infant mortality.

Latest figures show that in continental France, excluding Alsace, there were 44,602 fewer births in 1940 than in 1938. Mortality statistics for 1940 listed deaths of 48,760 children under a year old, 10,780 more than in 1938.

Farmers Urged To Take Care Of Tools And Machinery

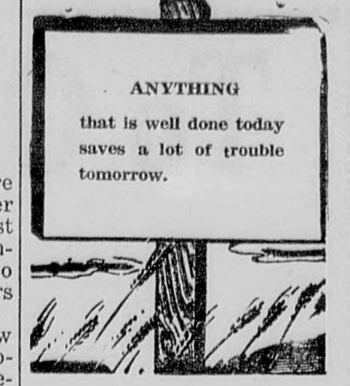
Alabama farmers are more interested than ever before in takinng the best possible care of the machinery they have on hand to make it give additional years of service.

With farm machinery now being rationed and the supply available to be cut severely, J. B. Wilson, extension agricultural engineer, gives these pointers for lengthening the life of machinery:

1. When the farm machinery or tools are not in use put them under shelter.
2. Tag machinery for replacements and repairs, buy needed parts, and make repairs before machinery is needed.
3. Paint all exposed pats
3. Paint all exposed parts outside paint, and grease all wearing parts.

"Farmers using these simple practices in taking care of their machinery should get 5 to 10 years additional al service from it," says Wilson.

No Hunting or Fishing Signs for sale at Clipper office, 5c each.



Hayes Funeral Home
Hearse and Ambulance Service
Phones - - 21 and 149

Pecans will be a Victory Food Special November 9th through November 16. This program is aimed at focusing the attention of consumers on pecans, walnuts and other nuts. Export markets which absorb an average of about 13 million pounds in pre war years, are now practically closed because of war conditions.

To relieve Misery of COLDS
666 LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism" — a Wonderful Liniment

The Man Who 'Cries' Most About Business Doesn't Advertise In THE CLIPPER

HE DOESN'T TELL THE PUBLIC THROUGH THE CLIPPER

1. ABOUT THE GOODS HE CARRIES IN STOCK.
2. ABOUT THE PRICES HE HAS TO OFFER.
3. ABOUT THE SERVICES HE GIVES HIS CUSTOMERS
4. WHY IT IS ADVANTAGEOUS TO TRADE WITH HIM.
5. WHY HIS MERCHANDISE IS SPECIALLY DESIRABLE.
6. THAT HE APPRECIATES HIS OLD CUSTOMERS AND DESIRES ALL THEIR BUSINESS
7. THAT HE IS SEEKING NEW CUSTOMERS AND WOULD LIKE TO HAVE NEW CALLERS AT HIS STORE.
8. ANYTHING ABOUT THE NEW GOODS, IMPROVED HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, SUBSTITUTE FOR RESTRICTED LINES, AND BETTER TYPES OF MACHINERY.
9. ABOUT NEW STYLES, NEW PATTERNS, NEW USES FOR THIS OR THAT, NEW OR BETTER FOODS.
10. HOW HE IS COOPERATING IN WINNING THE WAR.

TELL 'EM AND SELL 'EM
THROUGH ADVERTISING IN
The Elba Clipper

BLEED THROUGH

To Our Friends And Customers:----

We take a great deal of pleasure in presenting our statement of condition as of October 31, 1942, and invite your careful consideration of the strong cash position and increase in deposits as compared with a year ago. The sound strength of this Bank is plainly revealed in these figures. We want to again express our deep appreciation of your friendship and solicit a continuation of your support.

THE AIMS AND PURPOSES OF THIS BANK IN THE FUTURE WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

1. It will be our purpose to render the best banking service that is possible for us to render, taking into consideration safe and sane banking methods, and present economic conditions.
2. It will be our continued aim to work and to use resources of the Bank to upbuild the community served
3. We expect to handle the resources of the Bank in such a way that a reasonable profit will be made on invested capital.
4. We expect to keep our Bank prepared to meet problems of readjustment that will surely follow the end of this terrible war.

One might ask the question, "CAN I BORROW MONEY AT YOUR BANK?" Yes, we invite safe and conservative loans.

We are doing our part in purchasing "Government Securities" for our own account, and recommend to our friends and customers that they purchase War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

All deposits received by mail are given the careful attention of an Officer of the Bank.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OPP
OPP, ALABAMA
AS OF THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS OCTOBER 31, 1942

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts (including $2,847.02 Overdrafts	$ 297,468.90	Capital Stock (Common)	$ 100,000.00
U. S., State of Alabama, and Other Bonds and Warrants	424,621.70	Surplus	100,000.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta	6,000.00	Undivided Profits	24,598.16
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	13,301.28	Deposits	1,747,620.56
Real Estate Owned Other Than Banking Premises	4,674.69		
Cash In Vault and Due From Other Banks	1,226,152.15		
TOTAL	$1,972,218.72	TOTAL	$1,972,218.72

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OPP

G. CLEVE PIERCE, President
MRS. C. W. MIZELL, Vice President
W. B. BENTON, Vice President and Cashier
R. J. PURVIS, Assistant Cashier

WALDEN—DAUGHTRY

Miss Clyde Walden, of Elba, and Pfc Ocie Daughtry of Camp Gruber, Okla., were united in marriage on Saturday night, Justice R. R. Borders performing the ceremony. The couple has a large circle of friends here who are extending them congratulations.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY!

Mrs. W. M. Lanier, of Hartford, and Mrs. J.C. McLeod, of Opp, spent Monday in Elba with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Ringsdorf and children left Sunday for a visit to points in Oklahoma.

Mr and .Mrs. Paul Till and children, of Brewton, spent Sunday in Elba, guests of Mrs. W. H. Coston

PECANS WANTED!

We are paying the Highest Market Price in Small or Large Quantities. Call us or drop us a card and tell us what you have.....This week's market is:

Schlys	15 to 17c lb
Stuarts	13 to 14c lb
Seedlings and Mixed	10c lb

It will pay you to see us before you sell your pecans

ALSO SEE US FOR
BABY CHICKS, POULTRY, DAIRY AND HOG FEEDS
OATS - RYE - WINTER PEAS
Only A Few Days Left To Get Your Basic Slag

Highest Cash Prices Paid For
HENS, FRYERS and MARKET EGGS
ELBA HATCHERY
FEED AND SEED STORE
PHONE 181 ELBA, ALABAMA

THE ELBA THEATRE
WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY—LAST DAY
'FRIENDLY ENEMIES'
Charlie Ruggles, Charles Winniger, Nancy Kelly
Also Latest War News
Admission 10c and 28c

FRIDAY—Double Feature
"TORPEDO FLEET"
—Featuring—
Richard Arlen
"See Our Tiny Fleet In Action"
Admission 10c and 28c

SATURDAY ALL DAY
"LAWLESS PLAINSMAN"
—Starring—
Charles Starrett
Serial and Comedy
Admission 10c and 20c

SATURDAY, After 5 O'Clock:
'WHISPERING GHOST'
Milton Berle - Brenda Joyce
John Shelton
COME EARLY
Tickets on sale at 5 p. m.
Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"A GREAT MAN'S LADY"
Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea
"An exciting story of the old West"
Admission 10c and 28c

TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day
"SONS OF THE SEA"
"This Picture Actually Filmed In England"
Admission 10c and 11c

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
"GOLD RUSH"
—Starring—
Charlie Chaplin
Admission, 10c and 28c

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day
★ ★ ★
Let's Double Our Quota

Mortgages and Rent Notes for sale at The Clipper office.

ELBA BETA CLUB

The Elba High School Beta Club met Tuesday, Oct. 20. The meeting was called to order by the President, Lamar Rainer.

The club decided to wait until after the induction of new members to have any socials. A weiner roast was planned to be held after initiation of new members. The following committees were appointed:

Refreshment: Ann Wright Martha Edmondson, Carolyn English.

On a committee to plan where and when to have the social were Martha Ann Dixon and Claudine Fleming

Mrs. Charles Dredge returned Monday from a delightful visit to Tampa, Fla., where she was the guest of her brother.

Judge and Mrs. E. F. Willis, of Cairo, Ga., were visitors to Elba the first of last week.

Classified Advertising

If you want to buy, sell, swap, rent or locate lost property, try an adv. in this column.

The Clipper's phone is No. 29.

WANTED-- Dogwood and Persimmon. Can pay highest prices. See or write B. F. Thompson, Box 92, Elba, Alabama. N-19pd

Wanted to Buy—Two or three old buildings; will tear down and move myself; write giving description and price. J. W. Lee, Rt. 4, Box 182, Elba, Ala. N19pd

EGGS — POULTRY WANTED
Top Market prices paid. Weekly Price Quotations Mailed Free. Jacksonville Egg & Poultry Market, P. O. Box 1806, Jacksonville, Florida. O15-N5

LITTLE GIRL DIES

Sarah Elizabeth Leighton, six years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Leighton, died at the family residence on the Troy highway last Tuesday, October 28. She had been ill only a short time.

Surviving besides the parents are two sisters, Hazel and Mary Frances Leighton. Funeral services were held at Zion Chapel with Rev. W. L. Moody officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery. Bonneau-Jeter had charge of funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Web Yancey and little daughter, Linda, have come to Elba to reside while Mr. Yancey is employed at Camp Rucker. Their home is in Atlanta.

Mrs. T. B. Bryan was a visitor to Montgomery last Saturday.

Coffee County Fair

ENTERPRISE ALABAMA

Nov. 9, 10, 11, 12 13 and 14

A WEALTH OF AGRICULTURAL, PATRIOTIC AND EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS
ON THE FUN PLAZA—GOLD MEDAL SHOWS

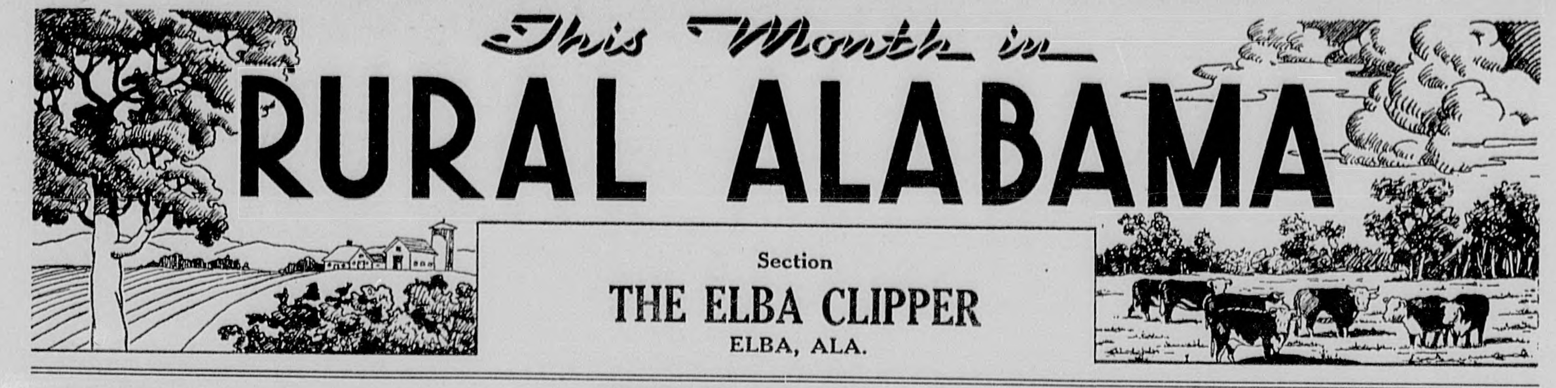
30--SHOWS, RIDES And FREE ACTS--30

FEATURING——The Three Sensational Royals, performing breath-taking feats at the topmost part of a 135 foot high Swaying Pole.

WEDNESDAY is United Nations and Children's Day. Children of school age admitted to main gates Free and to many shows and Rides for 5c each, until Six O'clock, P. M.

It's Your Fair-Be There!

BLEED THROUGH



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1942

A Message To Home Demonstration Club Members

By MRS. CLARENCE MURPHY
President, Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs

MRS. CLARENCE MURPHY

WHEN our Nation is having to count its loss of materials and lives to win a war, it is encouraging to know that farm women in Alabama can count achievements toward maintaining the four freedoms in our country. In the State-wide "Achievement Day for Home Demonstration Work," October 31, we were able to note the progress in farm family living that has been made since the home demonstration program was first organized in our State on a state-wide basis.

The success of the Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs' five-point objective program—namely, Community Activities, Social and Economic Studies that Concern the Nation and the South, Live at Home Program, Farm Bureau, and Reaching More People—has been largely due to the volunteer leadership on the part of rural women in the local home demonstration clubs. Every basic, persistent need in the world calls for some one to meet it. Farm women, in accepting responsibility where the need was presented, have made individual and united progress for better homes, for better community life and for a better State.

Continue to carry this information relative to good homemaking to those timid about the work until the last woman in every rural community has been enlisted, for if her interest is once aroused she too will join our army of club women and lend her efforts toward making a better home life for every farm family in Alabama.

Achievement Day Celebrated By Home Demonstration Women

For Excellent Work . . .

THIS issue of "Rural Alabama" is dedicated to the farm women of Alabama for the excellent work they have done and are doing in promoting better farm family living, through the home demonstration program.

Officers and directors of the Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs are Mrs. Clarence M. Murphy, president, Abbeville; Mrs. R. E. Robertson, 1st vice-president, Fosters; Mrs. J. T. Blackshear, 2nd vice-president, Tanner; Miss Ada Ray, secretary, Garland; Mrs. J. P. Walton, treasurer, Pinckard; Mrs. W. B. Rudder, parliamentarian, Centre; Mrs. Clarence Simmons, reporter, Jefferson; Mrs. J. W. Seibold, Director I, Guntersville; Mrs. H. N. Murdock, Director II, Coffee Springs; Mrs. Griel McPherson, Director III, Hayneville; Mrs. Jeff Traylor, Director IV, Woodland.

State chairmen are Mrs. A. R. Allen, community activities, Ft. Mitchell; Mrs. C. C. Lloyd, social and economic studies, Stevenson; Mrs. C. O. Belk, live-at-home, Belk; Mrs. Jack Fondron, farm bureau, Greensboro; Mrs. R. E. Robertson, reaching more people, Fosters.

Officers for the coming year will appear in the December issue of this publication.

ALABAMA home demonstration club women all over the State celebrated the achievement of this year's work on October 31. They received full recognition of the work done in leadership, result demonstrations and community activities, as well as accomplishments of each county in the home demonstration program.

In many sections the leadership, both rural and urban, had an opportunity, through the Achievement Day event, to see the fine home demonstration programs being conducted in their counties. The programs were arranged to give a panorama of all phases of the year's work and to show the development of the farm woman's leadership.

Farm women through the home agents and demonstration clubs have had a banner year in activities that not only improved farm living conditions but aided greatly in the war effort. Besides canning, home improvement, clothing, and other regular activities these women played, and are playing, an important part in the war effort through scrap campaigns and war bonds and stamp purchases.

TOO much credit cannot be given the farm women of Alabama for their tireless efforts and desires for better farm family living conditions. The 44,948 active Home Demonstration Club members and the 13,356 other farm women cooperating with the county home demonstration agent have a vision of the problems in farm home making ahead.

They look to home demonstration work as a bridge between the farm woman and her opportunities.

The officers and leaders in the 1,411 home demonstration clubs are turning all their energies to making the home demonstration program contribute its full share in winning the war.

The farm woman has widened her horizons and is making a big contribution to maintaining the American way of life. The growth of the farm woman in leadership, poise and understanding can only be measured in the lives of the people she influences, and in the strengthening of the soul of democracy—the American home.

Demonstration Program Plays Big Part In Progress Of Farm Women

By ETNA McGAUGH
State Home Demonstration Agent

THE past 30-year period has seen the farm woman grow into a realization of her responsibilities as a homemaker, wife, mother and citizen.

In 1911, farm women, generally speaking, were mainly interested in the problems of house keeping and the home. If she were a good cook, nurse, seamstress and housekeeper, the world acclaimed her a model homemaker.

The 1942 rural homemaker is all of this and more. She is a well informed working citizen in her own community and county. She knows about all the outside forces that touch the lives of her family. She is interested and intelligently informed on economic, social, moral and spiritual forces that affect the welfare of her family, community, county and state. The rural homemaker has learned to serve as a local leader and as an officer in her home demonstration club, can express herself with poise and confidence in a public meeting. She sees her responsibilities as being as large in scope as living itself. She has information, can make her own decision and can assume her full share of responsibilities as a fully-grown American citizen.

This 30 years of gradual growth and development on the part of farm women can be attributed in a large measure to the influence of the home demonstration program. The program has grown and broadened as the needs and interests of farm women have changed.

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Duncan Praises Demonstration Work

By DR. L. N. DUNCAN, President
Alabama Polytechnic Institute

THE Smith-Lever law, enacted by the Congress of the United States and signed by President Woodrow Wilson in 1914, was the first great federal act creating an institution with equal and impartial interest in farm men and women.

In the beginning, the work with farm women and girls was very simple. It was initiated with girls on farms being organized into 4-H clubs, each girl joining planted and cultivated one-tenth of an acre in tomatoes. Then the girls were carefully taught how to can and preserve these tomatoes for home use and for the market. As

(Continued on page 8)

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U. S., State of Alabama, and Other Bonds and Warrants	424,621.70	Surplus	100,000.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta	6,000.00	Undivided Profits	24,598.16
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	13,301.28	Deposits	1,747,620.56
Real Estate Owned Other Than Banking Premises	4,674.69		
Cash In Vault and Due From Other Banks	1,226,152.15		
TOTAL	$1,972,218.72	TOTAL	$1,972,218.72

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OPP

G. CLEVE PIERCE, President
MRS. C. W. MIZELL, Vice President

W. B. BENTON, Vice President and Cashier
R. J. PURVIS, Assistant Cashier

WALDEN—DAUGHTRY

Miss Clyde Walden, of Elba, and Pfc Ocie Daughtry of Camp Gruber, Okla., were united in marriage on Saturday night, Justice R. R. Borders performing the ceremony. The couple has a large circle of friends here who are extending them congratulations.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY!

Mrs. W. M. Lanier, of Hartford, and Mrs. J.C. McLeod, of Opp, spent Monday in Elba with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Ringsdorf and children left Sunday for a visit to points in Oklahoma.

Mr and .Mrs. Paul Till and children, of Brewton, spent Sunday in Elba, guests of Mrs. W. H. Coston

PECANS WANTED!

We are paying the Highest Market Price in Small or Large Quantities. Call us or drop us a card and tell us what you have.....This week's market is:

Schlys ....15 to 17c lb
Stuarts ....13 to 14c lb
Seedlings and Mixed .... 10c lb

It will pay you to see us before you sell your pecans

ALSO SEE US FOR

BABY CHICKS, POULTRY, DAIRY AND HOG FEEDS

OATS – RYE – WINTER PEAS

Only A Few Days Left To Get Your Basic Slag

Highest Cash Prices Paid For

HENS, FRYERS and MARKET EGGS

ELBA HATCHERY

FEED AND SEED STORE

PHONE 181 ELBA, ALABAMA

THE ELBA THEATRE

WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY—LAST DAY
'FRIENDLY ENEMIES'
Charlie Ruggles, Charles Winniger, Nancy Kelly
Also Latest War News
Admission 10c and 28c

FRIDAY—Double Feature
"TORPEDO FLEET"
--Featuring--
Richard Arlen
"See Our Tiny Fleet In Action"
Admission 10c and 28c

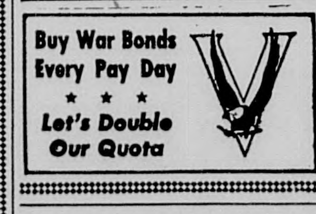
SATURDAY ALL DAY
"LAWLESS PLAINSMAN"
—Starring—
Charles Starrett
Serial and Comedy
Admission 10c and 20c

SATURDAY, After 5 O'Clock:
'WHISPERING GHOST'
Milton Berle - Brenda Joyce
John Shelton
COME EARLY
Tickets on sale at 5 p. m.
Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"A GREAT MAN'S LADY"
Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea
"An exciting story of the old West"
Admission 10c and 28c

TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day
"SONS OF THE SEA"
"This Picture Actually Filmed In England"
Admission 10c and 11c

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
"GOLD RUSH"
—Starring—
Charlie Chaplin
Admission, 10c and 28c



Mortgages and Rent Notes for sale at The Clipper office.

ELBA BETA CLUB

The Elba High School Beta Club met Tuesday, Oct. 20. The meeting was called to order by the President, Lamar Rainer.

The club decided to wait until after the induction of new members to have any socials. A weiner roast was planned to be held after initiation of new members. The following committees were appointed:

Refreshment: Ann Wright Martha Edmondson, Carolyn English.

On a committee to plan where and when to have the social were Martha Ann Dixon and Claudine Fleming

Mrs. Charles Dredge returned Monday from a delightful visit to Tampa, Fla., where she was the guest of her brother.

Judge and Mrs. E. F. Willis, of Cairo, Ga., were visitors to Elba the first of last week.

Classified Advertising

If you want to buy, sell, swap, rent or locate lost property, try an adv. in this column.

The Clipper's phone is No. 29.

WANTED-- Dogwood and Persimmon. Can pay highest prices. See or write B. F. Thompson, Box 92, Elba, Alabama. N-19pd

Wanted to Buy—Two or three old buildings; will tear down and move myself; write giving description and price. J. W. Lee, Rt. 4, Box 182, Elba, Ala. N19pd

EGGS — POULTRY WANTED

Top Market prices paid. Weekly Price Quotations Mailed Free. Jacksonville Egg & Poultry Market, P. O. Box 1806, Jacksonville, Florida. O15-N5

LITTLE GIRL DIES

Sarah Elizabeth Leighton, six years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Leighton, died at the family residence on the Troy highway last Tuesday, October 28. She had been ill only a short time.

Surviving besides the parents are two sisters, Hazel and Mary Frances Leighton. Funeral services were held at Zion Chapel with Rev. W. L. Moody officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery. Bonneau-Jeter had charge of funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Web Yancey and little daughter, Linda, have come to Elba to reside while Mr. Yancey is employed at Camp Rucker. Their home is in Atlanta.

Mrs. T. B. Bryan was a visitor to Montgomery last Saturday.

Coffee County Fair

ENTERPRISE ALABAMA

Nov. 9, 10, 11, 12 13 and 14

A WEALTH OF AGRICULTURAL, PATRIOTIC AND EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS

ON THE FUN PLAZA—GOLD MEDAL SHOWS

30-- SHOWS, RIDES And FREE ACTS --30

FEATURING——The Three Sensational Royals, performing breath-taking feats at the topmost part of a 135 foot high Swaying Pole.

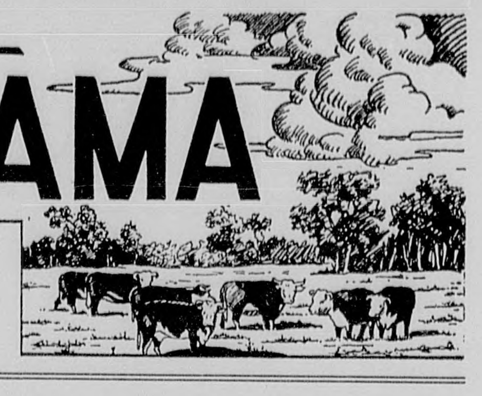
WEDNESDAY is United Nations and Children's Day. Children of school age admitted to main gates Free and to many shows and Rides for 5c each, until Six O'clock, P. M.

It's Your Fair-Be There!

BLEED THROUGH

This Month in

RURAL ALABAMA



Section
THE ELBA CLIPPER
ELBA, ALA.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1942

A Message To Home Demonstration Club Members

By MRS. CLARENCE MURPHY
President, Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs

MRS. CLARENCE MURPHY

WHEN our Nation is having to count its loss of materials and lives to win a war, it is encouraging to know that farm women in Alabama can count achievements toward maintaining the four freedoms in our country. In the State-wide "Achievement Day for Home Demonstration Work," October 31, we were able to note the progress in farm family living that has been made since the home demonstration program was first organized in our State on a state-wide basis.

The success of the Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs' five-point objective program—namely, Community Activities, Social and Economic Studies that Concern the Nation and the South, Live at Home Program, Farm Bureau, and Reaching More People—has been largely due to the volunteer leadership on the part of rural women in the local home demonstration clubs. Every basic, persistent need in the world calls for some one to meet it. Farm women, in accepting responsibility where the need was presented, have made individual and united progress for better homes, for better community life and for a better State.

Continue to carry this information relative to good homemaking to those timid about the work until the last woman in every rural community has been enlisted, for if her interest is once aroused she too will join our army of club women and lend her efforts toward making a better home life for every farm family in Alabama.

Achievement Day Celebrated By Home Demonstration Women

For Excellent Work . . .

THIS issue of "Rural Alabama" is dedicated to the farm women of Alabama for the excellent work they have done and are doing in promoting better farm family living, through the home demonstration program.

Officers and directors of the Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs are Mrs. Clarence M. Murphy, president, Abbeville; Mrs. R. E. Robertson, 1st vice-president, Fosters; Mrs. J. T. Blackshear, 2nd vice-president, Tanner; Miss Ada Ray, secretary, Garland; Mrs. J. P. Walton, treasurer, Pinckard; Mrs. W. B. Rudder, parliamentarian, Centre; Mrs. Clarence Simmons, reporter, Jefferson; Mrs. J. W. Seibold, Director I, Guntersville; Mrs. H. N. Murdock, Director II, Coffee Springs; Mrs. Griel McPherson, Director III, Hayneville; Mrs. Jeff Traylor, Director IV, Woodland.

State chairmen are Mrs. A. R. Allen, community activities, Ft. Mitchell; Mrs. C. C. Lloyd, social and economic studies, Stevenson; Mrs. C. O. Belk, live-at-home, Belk; Mrs. Jack Fondron, farm bureau, Greensboro; Mrs. R. E. Robertson, reaching more people, Fosters.

Officers for the coming year will appear in the December issue of this publication.

ALABAMA home demonstration club women all over the State celebrated the achievement of this year's work on October 31. They received full recognition of the work done in leadership, result demonstrations and community activities, as well as accomplishments of each county in the home demonstration program.

In many sections the leadership, both rural and urban, had an opportunity, through the Achievement Day event, to see the fine home demonstration programs being conducted in their counties. The programs were arranged to give a panorama of all phases of the year's work and to show the development of the farm woman's leadership.

Farm women through the home agents and demonstration clubs have had a banner year in activities that not only improved farm living conditions but aided greatly in the war effort. Besides canning, home improvement, clothing, and other regular activities these women played, and are playing, an important part in the war effort through scrap campaigns and war bonds and stamp purchases.

TOO much credit cannot be given the farm women of Alabama for their tireless efforts and desires for better farm family living conditions. The 44,948 active Home Demonstration Club members and the 13,356 other farm women cooperating with the county home demonstration agent have a vision of the problems in farm home making ahead.

They look to home demonstration work as a bridge between the farm woman and her opportunities.

The officers and leaders in the 1,411 home demonstration clubs are turning all their energies to making the home demonstration program contribute its full share in winning the war.

The farm woman has widened her horizons and is making a big contribution to maintaining the American way of life. The growth of the farm woman in leadership, poise and understanding can only be measured in the lives of the people she influences, and in the strengthening of the soul of democracy—the American home.

Demonstration Program Plays Big Part In Progress Of Farm Women

By ETNA McGAUGH
State Home Demonstration Agent

THE past 30-year period has seen the farm woman grow into a realization of her responsibilities as a homemaker, wife, mother and citizen.

In 1911, farm women, generally speaking, were mainly interested in the problems of house keeping and the home. If she were a good cook, nurse, seamstress and housekeeper, the world acclaimed her a model homemaker.

The 1942 rural homemaker is all of this and more. She is a well informed working citizen in her own community and county. She knows about all the outside forces that touch the lives of her family. She is interested and intelligently informed on economic, social, moral and spiritual forces that affect the welfare of her family, community, county and state. The rural homemaker has learned to serve as a local leader and as an officer in her home demonstration club, can express herself with poise and confidence in a public meeting. She sees her responsibilities as being as large in scope as living itself. She has information, can make her own decision and can assume her full share of responsibilities as a fully-grown American citizen.

This 30 years of gradual growth and development on the part of farm women can be attributed in a large measure to the influence of the home demonstration program. The program has grown and broadened as the needs and interests of farm women have changed.

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Duncan Praises Demonstration Work

By DR. L. N. DUNCAN, President
Alabama Polytechnic Institute

THE Smith-Lever law, enacted by the Congress of the United States and signed by President Woodrow Wilson in 1914, was the first great federal act creating an institution with equal and impartial interest in farm men and women.

In the beginning, the work with farm women and girls was very simple. It was initiated with girls on farms being organized into 4-H clubs, each girl joining planted and cultivated one-tenth of an acre in tomatoes. Then the girls were carefully taught how to can and preserve these tomatoes for home use and for the market. As

(Continued on page 8)

Hog Killing Time Will See Neighbors Helping One Another

By E. L. McGRAW

WITH labor supply short and food conservation more important farm folks will likely bring back the old practice of neighbors meeting and helping each other at hog killing time.

W. E. Sewell, animal husbandman of the Alabama Experiment Station, points out the advantages of butchering and curing pork at home. He says that a farmer should produce and cure meat for home use rather than sell hogs with the hope of buying the family meat supply next spring. Each family of five should have from 650 to 800 pounds of meat a year for proper nutrition, part being beef, but the largest portion being pork.

Farmers living near a freezer locker or a meat curing plant do not have to consider the weather when they get ready to kill but farmers not having this service available should kill hogs when the weather is near freezing but not cold enough to freeze the pork.

Steps to follow in slaughtering outlined by Mr. Sewell are:

1. Hogs to be slaughtered should be kept off feed and given all the water they can drink from 12 to 24 hours before killing.
2. Have two butcher knives sharp, and a gambrel (singletree). An ordinary hand saw can be used to advantage.
3. Have plenty of hot water ready. Wood ashes or lye added to the water will help loosen the hair.
4. Many farmers prefer to stun the hog with a blow from a hammer or an axe before sticking. However, sticking without stunning results in better bleeding and is the method followed by packing houses.
5. Scald and scrape the hog.
6. Hang the hog and remove internal organs.

Sticking is done by turning the hog on its back, inserting the knife under the breastbone about two inches and passing it downward to the backbone. The knife should be kept on the midline of the neck and pointed toward the tail while the cut is made. Care should be taken to avoid pushing the knife far enough under the breastbone to strike the heart which results in poor bleeding.

Temperature of the scalding water should be hot but not boiling. Pass finger through water twice rapidly and if you cannot stand the heat a third time, the water is ready for scalding. When scalding in a barrel or some other small container where only one end can be scalded at a time, the back end should be scalded first. In case the water is too hot and the hair sets, the back end can be shaved much easier than the front.

After scraping is done, the hog is hung and washed with hot and then cold water. In opening the carcass, insert the knife, edge up, into the sticking place and cut upward just to one side of the breastbone.

The ribs can be cut loose from the breastbone very easily with a knife. Stop as soon as the last rib is cut loose, being careful not to go high enough to puncture the paunch. The advantage in starting at the neck first is that this allows blood to drain while the viscera is being removed. Now begin cutting at the mid-point or seam between the hams. Cut straight in until you reach the "line" bone, then locate the center and cut through, dividing this bone. When the "line" bone is divided, cut around the bung and remove the viscera.

Next, split the carcass by sawing directly through the center of the backbone. Sawing can be continued through the center of the head if desired, but if the head is to be kept in one piece saw down to the atlas joint (where the head joins the neck) and remove the head there. Loosen the leaf fat.

The carcass should be completely chilled before attempting to cut it up. It takes about 18 to 24 hours to chill the carcass if the temperature is around freezing, or a few degrees above. Never let meat freeze before it is thoroughly chilled because it will crust over on the outside holding the animal heat in around bone. When it thaws out there is danger of spoiling. After the carcass is thoroughly chilled it is ready for cutting up and curing.

Farmers wanting to cure their meat when weather is too warm for natural chilling may do so by following the recommendations outlined in Leaflet No. 17 which can be obtained free from the Alabama Experiment Station or from your county agent.

With hog-killing time upon us, farm people are interested more than ever in doing the best possible job of this. The story at left gives good advice on slaughtering hogs. The job being done above is a good one.

Wilcox Women Improve Homes

OF the 165 women attending home improvement group meetings in Wilcox County, 159 of them reported that they had done home improvement work, such as painting, reconditioning of furniture, household sanitation, making furniture, building storage space, work tables, kitchen cabinets, etc.

Here's an example of what one club member, Mrs. Leo Truitt, of the Neenah Community, says about her work:

"Improving the home with homemade furniture was fun, and effective, too. After I received a bulletin from the home demonstration agent's office on homemade furniture, I decided to see what I could make by following the directions and using material I had on hand. I needed two bedside tables, so I made them from orange crates. The only material I had to buy was a dime can of paint. You should see the tables! When I proudly showed them to my husband he wouldn't believe I had made them."

Use More Fuelwood, Less Coal And Oil

FARM women of Alabama can render a patriotic service to our armed forces by using more fuelwood instead of coal and oil.

Every cord of wood cut and used for fuelwood releases up to a ton of coal or 200 gallons of fuel oil for wartime purposes, and in addition saves space on ships and railroad cars to transport military supplies for our armed forces.

Of course, wise cutting should be practiced. Crooked, diseased, forked and otherwise poor trees that crowd out good saw-timber should be cut. Getting rid of trees that do not amount to much from a timber standpoint improves the woodland. Consult your county agent about cutting trees.

"Keep the home fires burning by keeping the wood box filled," should be adopted as the farm woman's slogan.

Right Foods For Family Welfare

EVERY Alabama homemaker needs to know how to feed her family nutritional foods—that is, foods that build health and strength.

Mildred Simon, Extension nutritionist, is urging the housewives to cooperate in bringing about increased production and consumption of high-quality milk, and is encouraging them to increase the home supply of meat, poultry, fruits, tomatoes, eggs, potatoes, and other vegetables.

More substantial home-prepared meals are necessary to health of the family, and Miss Simon urges every housewife to prepare and serve attractive, tasty, and nutritious meals in order to keep up the efficiency of each member of the family.

Save Those Feathers

THESE days we are using more and more feathers.

That means that we are having to clean and use more of the chicken feathers that we used to throw away.

The way the situation has developed in the feather industry is this: Up to the present war we used all the down and feathers from the ducks and geese to make such things as sleeping bags, fine pillows, and light quilts. Now all of the fine down that was used for such civilian purposes is reserved for use in the armed services.

So we have to find something to take the place of duck and goose feathers.

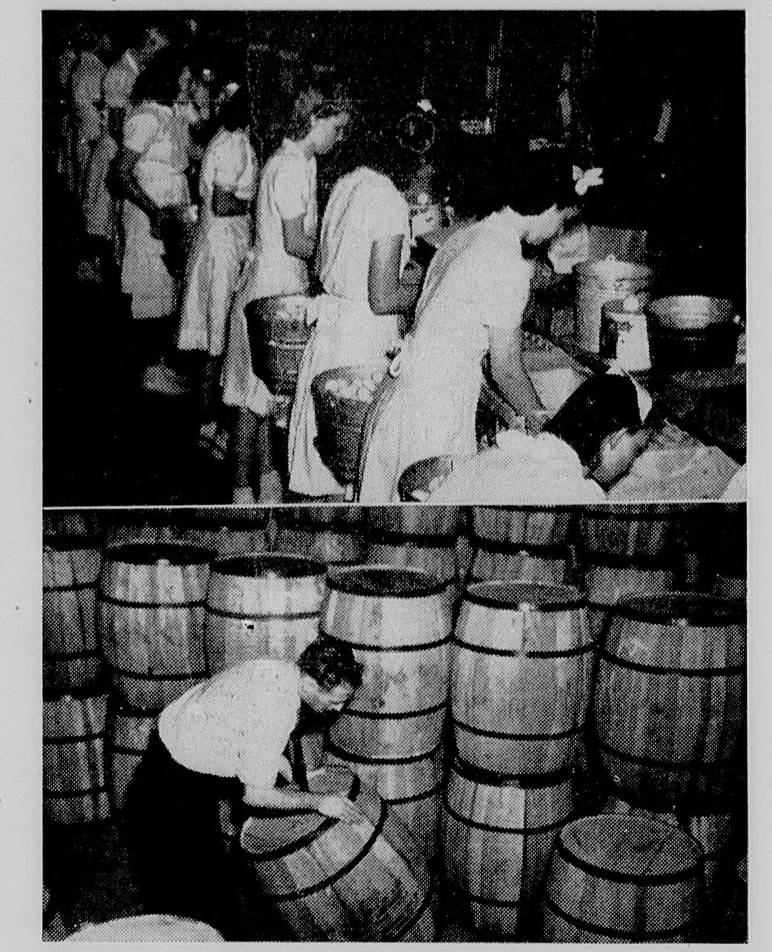
Victoriaide Groups Can And Dry In Elmore

FOOD preservation victoriaides from 10 4-H clubs in Elmore County report that a total of 1,098 quarts of fruits and 938 quarts of vegetables were canned and 12 pounds of fruit dried this summer at the victoriaide group meetings.

At these group meetings 28 girls learned to operate a pressure cooker and 56 learned how to operate a water-bath canner.

* * *

Wash aluminum cooking vessels as soon as possible after food has been cooked in them. Food left too long in aluminum will cause pits or holes to form.



The Denison Poultry and Egg Company, Birmingham, takes eggs from all over Alabama, dehydrates them and the final product is powdered eggs. Above, girls are candling eggs before they go into a breaking machine. Below powdered eggs in barrels.

More Service Needed From Clothes On Hand

AS the war goes on, higher prices and scarcity of clothing materials may be expected that will almost prohibit the buying of new clothing.

Farm women and girls are being told to renovate and dry-clean every garment that is worth saving and obtain the most possible wear from them. Last year, says Catherine Haynes, extension clothing specialist, some of Alabama's home demonstration club women and 4-H club members reported making over 55,732 garments at a cost of $8,115.68, a saving of $33,874.66. This year it is expected that the number of made-over garments will be greatly increased.

* * *

In experiments with good cows milked three times daily in comparison with twice daily, milk production was increased as much as 20 per cent by three milkings daily. This practice seems advisable on some Alabama farms that need additional milk this winter.

* * *

A pinch of salt added to any dessert brings out flavor and sweetness.

Home Improvement In Franklin County

FARM women of Franklin County are doing home-improvement work all the year-round and the results are very worthwhile.

The outstanding piece of work done by Mrs. Tessie Taylor, Frankfort Club member, is well worth noting. She bought an inexpensive couch and two chairs. The couch was selected for its good lines and durable construction, and the two chairs were bought for their good form. She upholstered the suite and it is now easily worth $100. The actual cost was $20 for the three pieces, and $7.38 for the upholstery material, or a total of $27.38.

The Taylors are now remodeling their kitchen, adding new windows, and a screened porch. Labor is being done by the whole family.

* * *

Alcohol will remove any white spots which appear on the shellac finish of prized tables and other furniture.

Good Time To Repair Home, Outbuildings

WHILE there is a little lull in harvesting, farm families should make an inspection of their homes and all outbuildings, fences, and covering over wells, so they can do any necessary repair work before winter sets in.

Does the roof leak? Do all the doors and windows fit well, with no open cracks that let in cold, disagreeable weather, and do they all open and close easily and correctly? If not, ask the man of the house to help make these minor repairs so that the house as well as other buildings won't suffer for proper upkeep. A leaky roof not only ruins floors, walls, and furnishings but also the disposition of the housewife, and may also be a menace to the health of the family.

Now That's Real Judgment

YOU'VE heard the expression, "stubborn as a Billy goat." Well, a Billy goat knows its own mind, and according to a story told by Evelyn Peyton, Fayette County home agent, some goats have pretty good judgment.

While Miss Peyton was driving by a farm home, she noticed there were two mattresses out in the sun to air. One of them was old and bumpy . . . while the other was brand, spanking new—one of those nice, soft, "government" mattresses she'd been telling the women how to make.

An old Billy goat was close by, and we suspect Miss Peyton was watching him pretty closely . . . to find out if he was going to be friend or foe! Anyway, she says he had a thoughtful expression. She saw him walk over to the old mattress . . . take a few steps across it . . . wrinkle his nose in disgust . . . and walk away. Then, like Goldilocks, he decided to try the next one—the "government" mattress—and that was just right.

So he curled himself up and settled down for a long, peaceful rest.

Full Pantry For Duration Is Objective

"ONLY 19 more jars to fill and my canning budget of 500 quarts for my family will be completed." Mrs. Carl Leake of Limestone County, who recently said this, added that she intends to keep a full pantry at all times during this emergency.

Mrs. Frank Crouch, also of Limestone, excels with 700 quarts canned for her family of six. Among her large variety of canned fruits, meats, and vegetables are 104 cans of corn, 96 cans of peas, and 49 cans of butterbeans.

Home demonstration club women in this county, reports there indicate, not only believe in being prepared for "eating at home"—they believe in being prepared to take care of the health of their families always, and particularly for the duration.

Dairy Progress Made Over State

By F. W. BURNS
Extension Dairyman

MARSHALL COUNTY has organized a purebred sire association that is doing much to improve the livestock of the county by the use of better purebred sires. Jerry Roden of Boaz is president of this wide-awake organization which has directors in all communities in the county. Other counties can well afford to watch the progress of this organization.

* * *

Barbour county agents have placed 22 Jersey bull calves with farmers on a lend-lease plan during the past year. These purebred bull calves are placed with farmers who agree to keep and use them for three years. At the end of this time the bull is sold and half of the sale price is returned to the breeder and the remainder goes to the bull keeper. The effects of this project will be noticed within the next few years as better milk cows will be available for home use and sale.

* * *

Over 20 Hale County dairymen have recently started producing Grade A milk which will be handled through the Greensboro cooling station formerly operated by Nestles condensary. This additional milk will be used to supply Camp Rucker.

* * *

County Agent Phillips and his co-workers have recently placed over 40 purebred Jersey heifers with 4-H club members and farmers. Excellent markets for cheese milk are available to all farmers in Limestone County and better cattle will furnish a better market for the home-grown feed produced by these farmers. In addition, the boys will develop a love for better cattle which is essential if they are to become successful dairymen.

* * *

Fayette County business men are working to get a new cheese plant in operation to furnish a market for milk to farmers in this and adjoining counties. This plant will be one of the most modern cheese plants in Alabama.

* * *

To save steps and stoops in the kitchen, arrange the three main work centers, the stove, the sink, the cabinet, within three to five feet of each other. Store cooking equipment near the center where it is used most often, and have work surfaces the proper height to prevent slumped shoulders and back bending.

A Return To Simple Play Materials

"EVERY child should have mud pies, grasshoppers, waterbugs, tadpoles, frogs, mud-turtles, elderberries, wild strawberries, acorns, chestnuts, trees to climb, brooks to wade in, water lilies, woodchucks, bats, bees, butterflies, various animals to pet, hay fields, pine cones, rocks to roll, sand snakes, huckleberries and hornets; and any child who has been deprived of these has been deprived of the best part of his education."—Luther Burbank.

What opportunities does the farm home offer for this part of the child's education?

This is a time when one must stop and consider just such questions.

A wealth of play material has been on the market during the past quarter of a century. Many children have had even more than they could enjoy.

Suddenly manufacturers must turn their attention to something more important than toys. What is this to mean to children? Are they going to suffer? Not at all if parents are alert to use the resources available.

No place has such a wealth of natural material as the farm home. One time or another everything mentioned by Luther Burbank is there.

Apart from the things of nature are simple homemade play materials—materials that can be made from scrap lumber and waste boxes.

Home demonstration club leaders have recognized the need for such simple toys.

Leaders in forty-two counties have given demonstrations on making all kinds of toys.

Leaders in Marshall County are sponsoring a special county-wide campaign. Home demonstration and civic and literary clubs alike are participating in the project.

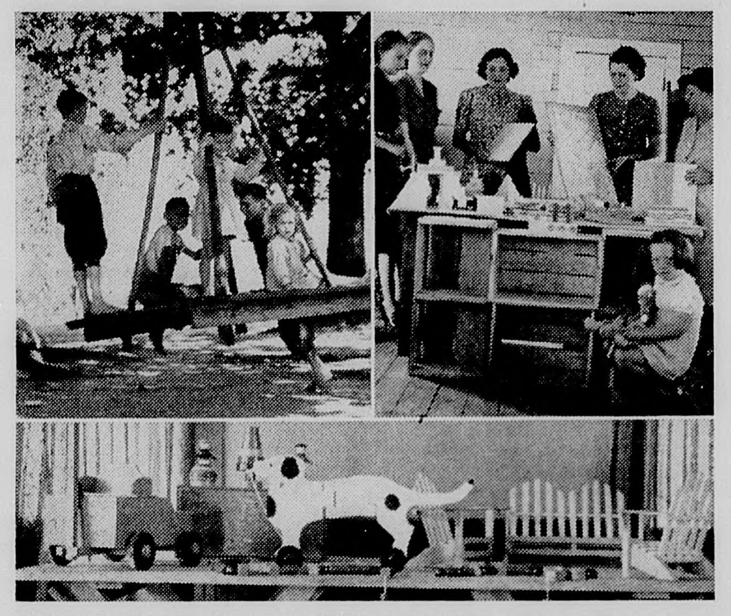
Parents everywhere recognize the value of a return to simple homemade play material. They will mean happy, busy hours for youngsters no matter how heavy the war clouds hang.

Demonstration Program

(Continued from page 1)

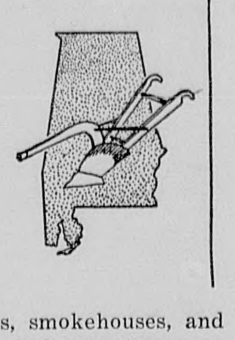
In the beginning, home demonstration club work was based on teaching simple homemaking practices, such as canning tomatoes or bread making. Later, more advanced ideas of nutrition, diet and child care were introduced into the program. Year by year we have seen new phases added to the program until today we see a home demonstration club program that deals with all phases of improving homemaking practices; the production and utilization of foods by the family to insure good health; the building of a stronger and more stable family life; the organization of a recreation program that will develop more balanced personality; a study of the forces in our nation so that our domestic way of life may be maintained and strengthened.

The county home demonstration agent's influence on farm family living cannot be measured except as we see it reflected in better living for all farm families in the State.



Shown here are things home demonstration club women can construct to make children happy. Upper left a group of children enjoying a platform swing; upper right, a group of club women in Henry County is shown with toys they have made. A total of 273 toys has been made by Henry County Club leaders. Lower picture shows toys made from ordinary wooden boxes.

Along the Way with P. O. DAVIS



AMPLE FOOD IS ESSENTIAL TO WINNING WAR

A year ago American granaries, storage bins, smokehouses, and packing plants were full of food. Pantries in homes, too, were full. Farmers had produced abundantly; farm women and children had saved diligently. So the food situation was assuring. There was enough in sight for all visible needs.

Then came Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941! The next day Congress declared war on Japan and certain of her allied nations. We, too, had allies. And the two biggest of them—Great Britain and Russia—began calling for food, food, food.

So our surplus began vanishing. We knew that lack of food had always been a major factor in the defeat of armies. We were told by Secretary Wickard that "Food will win the war and write the peace." Of course food alone will not win a war; neither will it decide the peace. But ample food is absolutely essential to victory.

History reminds us that men fought wars before powder or any of the modern guns and other machines of war. A man today with plenty food and no gun, or airplane, or battleship can do a little fighting; but a man with all the machines for fighting can fight none unless he is fed.

* * * * *

WE have been in this war less than a year but already we have a shortage of meat. Yet, we are told that wars have been won by meat-eating men. For civilians meat is being rationed because the total production for ourselves and our friends abroad is inadequate. Our 1943 production of beef, pork, and mutton is estimated at 24 billion pounds. Army, Navy, and lend-lease need 16½ billion pounds, leaving only 17½ for a civilian population that would like 21 billion pounds. Rationing, therefore, is to distribute the difference between 17½ and 21.

Primarily meat is valued for its protein. But Mildred Simon, extension nutritionist, Auburn, insists that there should be no protein shortage. She recommends more poultry, eggs, milk, cheese, soybeans, peanuts, and dried peas and beans as substitutes for meats.

Fortunately, all these can be produced and saved on every Alabama farm; also in many town and city backyards. Add to them fresh vegetables and you will have a big portion of an ample diet that is balanced as to requirements for you and your family.

Lyle Brown, extension horticulturist, Auburn, reminds us that, because of a shortage of transportation, many who depend upon fresh vegetables from distant fields probably will be disappointed. He, too, urges more home and backyard production; also one or more commercial truckers around each town to supply those who can't produce for themselves.

* * * * *

ABOUT sugar, Miss Simon said that "most of us have been using two to three times as much as we need." Cane syrup, corn syrup, sorghum syrup, and honey are good substitutes . . . even better than granulated sugar.

Again we come back to the importance of increased production. Talk about a food shortage next year, or the next, is not mythical; it is expected. Reasons: Much more food needed; farmers have much less with which to produce it; farm labor shortage will be acute in 1943; new machinery probably about one-fourth of that available in 1940; fertilizer, in terms of plant food, 60 to 75 per cent of what farmers had in 1942; smaller quantities of insecticides for controlling plant and animal pests.

Yes, people who are wise and can produce something to eat from now until the war is won will do it. Our Nation needs the food and you need it. Outdoor work for others than farm people will be very beneficial.

Fruits, eggs, and meats are insufficient. A quick way to increase fruit production next year is to plant strawberries this fall. A light crop should be expected in 1943 and a full crop in 1944.

Farm Women Increase Canning Twelvefold In Last Ten Years

By LAVADA CURTIS
Food Preservation Specialist

WORK done in food preservation through home demonstration clubs has saved Alabama farm women thousands of dollars and has meant more and better foods on the farm table.

In 1930, reports showed that women canned less than one million quarts. This meant many farm people had to buy a great deal of the food used during the winter, or do without, which would result in a food deficiency. In 1941, however, farm families canned 12,854,867 quarts, valued at $5,141,946.80.

This progress was possible because of the work done by home demonstration club women working with home agents. To more effectively carry out a food preservation program goals were established. They were:

1. To improve the diets of Alabama farm people by increasing the amount of food conserved.
2. To increase the number of farm families planning, producing and canning a balanced food supply.
3. To carry on a food conservation program in every county in Alabama.
4. To encourage better methods of canning which will improve the standard of home canned products.
5. To establish three pantry stores demonstrations in each county.
6. To plan to reach every organized and unorganized community with some phase of the food conservation program.
7. To teach methods of food conservation to meet wartime needs.

The goals are being emphasized in every county. The one uppermost in the minds of all leaders is to encourage families to do more canning. As one means of accomplishing this an Alabama food conservation budget was planned. This budget indicates the amount of food that needs to be canned and stored for one person for one year. Through the use of this more than 55,000 families canned on a budget basis in 1941.

In order to meet the needs of families who may not have sufficient jars to do all needed canning, the emergency budget was planned. This calls for foods to be conserved by storing, drying, salting and brining. Thirty-five thousand families planned this type of budget.

In 1941 more than 75,000 families received information on some phase of food preservation. All counties carried some phase of the food preservation program, based upon existing needs and problems. A generous home-food production program added an incentive to canning and created a desire for better diets.

Canning standards have improved. This was noted in contests, exhibits, pantry demonstrations, visits to homes and reports from the women. The result demonstrations served their purpose. More people realized the value of canning according to a budget as a result of these demonstrations.

It is anticipated that 55,000 farm families, and all other families contacted through the neighborhood system, will take part in the major phases of the food conservation program. Sixty-five thousand 4-H club girls will participate in this program. Three thousand leaders will be trained to develop the community program.

Lunchroom

MEMBERS of the New Market Home Demonstration Club, Madison County, have a worthwhile project of constructing a school lunchroom this year. They have made enough money to equip the lunchroom with tables, benches, a second-hand stove, and an electric refrigerator.

The club sponsored a shower for the lunchroom to buy dishes, silverware, glasses, and small kitchen equipment. The larger pans, utensils, and pressure cooker were purchased by the Club.

At the beginning of the canning season, the women canned vegetables donated by the patrons of the school.

The lunches served are well-balanced and attractive.

Farm Truck Must Have Certificate After November 15

UNDER the Certificate of War Necessity order issued by ODT, all commercial motor vehicles—including farm trucks—are required to carry Certificates of War Necessity after November 15.

The Certificates of War Necessity will govern the miles that may be operated and the loads that must be carried by all vehicles affected by the order.

Mailing of the applications has been started by the ODT from its central mailing office and as the mailing is completed in a particular area, the states and counties covered will be announced.

Any operator of a commercial vehicle, including a farm truck, who has not received his application blank when the mailing has been announced as finished in his area should apply to the nearest field office of the ODT Division of Motor Transport for forms covering his truck or trucks.

County Farm Transportation Committees, made up of five regular and four alternate members appointed by the County USDA War Board, have been helping farmers during the past month in filling out necessary applications.

With scrap lumber, a small tub, a small amount of pipe and an old oil drum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dubose of Glenwood, Crenshaw County, made an up-to-date kitchen at a cost of $14.

Inexpensive Kitchen Improvements Made By Alabama Farm Women

MAMIE N. WHISNANT
Home Management Specialist

ALABAMA farm wives continue to improve their kitchens in spite of the handicaps they now face because of war.

Sinks and running water may be out of the picture now until after this war is over, but these women, undaunted, are making other types of improvements by applying a great deal of ingenuity in planning by using non-critical materials and materials they have on the home place and by doing their own work.

Mrs. Mary Merritt, member of Old Zion Home Demonstration Club in Henry County, writes of her kitchen improvement work:

"Like all women I have wanted a convenient, comfortable and well-lighted kitchen. My old kitchen, like many others, was just so big that I walked myself nearly to death cooking for a family of seven. The original kitchen was 16 by 20 feet, a hall 16 by 16 feet joined the kitchen to the rest of the house, and opening into this hall was a room 8 by 16 feet. This wasted space was badly needed for other rooms. I had the walls between the hall and kitchen and between the other room and hall taken out. This large space was divided into three rooms—kitchen, 10 by 16 feet; dining room, 12 by 16 feet; and bedroom, 14 by 16 feet.

"High windows were added on three sides, using sashes from the old windows. The sashes were placed side by side; instead of one over the other, and they raise into the ceiling. The kitchen was ceiled and painted a soft, neutral color. So far the cost has been only $6. My stove was re-located and a nice, roomy cabinet to hold flour, meal, and cooking utensils was built. An old safe top and doors were used in building this new cabinet. The cabinet was enameled and glass knobs put on the doors at a cost of only $1.50.

"I do not have water in the kitchen but that is my next project. The sink will go under a group of windows and complete the work unit.

"When one walks into my kitchen now they see a light, airy room. Clean curtains and a bright rug add to the attractiveness of this new and convenient kitchen. I can now stand in one place, cook a meal, and have all my work equipment put out of sight with little or no effort.

"Canned foods are stored in a convenient pantry.

"For $5 enough screen wire to screen a large porch that opens into the kitchen was bought. This is nice for preparing vegetables, summer meals, etc.

"All in all, less than $30 of spare 'crop money' has been invested and I have three very convenient and attractive rooms and a nice large screened porch as the result of this effort."

(Continued on page 8)

Remember

NOVEMBER 30 is the closing date for carrying out practices under the 1942 AAA program.

Be sure that you do everything possible on your farm to earn full payments and to have your land in good shape to make a crop next year.

Nitrogenous fertilizers will be short but legumes can take their place. Plant every acre possible. Small grains and terrace construction are also important.

You can do your best job by making sure that you follow the AAA program in carrying out conservation practices.

They're Doing Their Part In Helping Win The War

THE Jim Lynns of Morgan County are doing everything they can to help win this war.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn operate their farm of 460 acres of cropland, and rent 75 acres from a neighbor. This farm is operated with the power from four farm tractors and two mules.

Mr. Lynn plants about 60 acres of winter legumes each year and is now producing about 40 bushels of corn per acre.

Small grains play an important part in the farming operations. Some 75 acres of small grains are produced each year with an oat yield of about 75 bushels per acre.

This patriotic farmer grew 14 acres of peanuts for oil.

Mrs. Lynn is doing her part in the kitchen, too, as she has already canned some 1,500 quarts of fruits and vegetables. Some $500 worth of vegetables has been sold this year in addition to what has been eaten fresh.

The livestock phase consists of 50 hogs for market. These hogs are grown entirely on home-grown feed. Mrs. Lynn is in the dairy and poultry business while her husband is looking after other parts of the farm. Mrs. Lynn keeps about 25 head of dairy cattle and milks an average of 15 cows. She averages selling approximately 87,300 pounds of milk annually.

Mrs. Lynn finds poultry a profitable side-line. She keeps 600 laying hens and in addition some 250 growing pullets. The poultry provides a good market for surplus feed grown on the farm and at the same time provides another source of income.

Victory Gardens Prove Worthwhile

DeKALB County farm girls have found Victory Gardens to be an interesting and very worthwhile summer and fall project.

Twenty-five girls in the Victory Garden contest have already turned in their summer garden reports and their canned exhibits have been shown. Mildred Higgins, member of the Livingston Club, won first place with 80 different varieties of garden products and 409 quarts canned. Elizabeth Gossett was second with a variety of 79 products and a total of 529 quarts canned.

* * *

To wash windows and mirrors use soft, lintless cloth rung out of clear, warm water to which has been added one of the following: vinegar, kerosene, ammonia, denatured alcohol, or washing soda. Wipe with clean dry cloth or soft paper. Don't use soap on windows, it leaves bluish streaks that are hard to rub off.

She Has One Answer To Clothing Question

THE shortage of clothing material does not discourage at least one home demonstration club woman—Mrs. Wilson Bragg, member of the Evergreen Club, Coffee County.

Club members staged a county-wide cotton dress revue at Enterprise and Mrs. Bragg modeled an attractive dress which she made from fertilizer sacks. She trimmed the dress with buttons made from walnut shells. The total cost was five cents for a spool of thread.

2 Crops Per Row!

MRS. J. D. BURLESON of Buttahatchee Community, Marion County, has had a fine garden all the year, raising at least two crops on every row.

At a recent date Mrs. Burleson said the family was eating 10 different vegetables from the garden including tomatoes, turnip greens, collards, butter beans, bush beans, egg plant, okra, pepper, two varieties of peas, and two varieties of onions.

* * *

A high stool is an energy saver in the kitchen. It should be conveniently placed near the working centers, stove, sink, cabinet, and its height should be such that the worker may sit and work in a natural, unstrained position. It may be easily and inexpensively made at home from an old high chair, or from odd pieces of lumber.

* * *

Farm woodland owners who have commercial size dogwood trees in their timber stands suitable for shuttle blocks can help prevent bottlenecks in the textile industry by marketing dogwood timber now.

The State Of Your Health

(Prepared by the State Department of Health for **This Month in Rural Alabama.**)

Pellagra Caused By Improper Diet

More than 200 cases of pellagra were reported in this State last year. Because of the virtual impossibility of obtaining anything even approaching completeness in the reporting of a disease like this, there is every reason to assume that the cases actually occurring exceeded this total by several hundred per cent.

Pellagra is due to the absence from the diet of nicotinic acid in sufficient amounts to preserve the proper dietary balance. The best means of preventing it, therefore, is to eat sufficient quantities of the foods which contain this element. Specifically, this means eating plenty of such products as lean meats, eggs, milk and fresh vegetables. Especially rich in nicotinic acid are liver, salmon, rabbit, beef, lean pork, chicken, buttermilk, green peas, turnip greens, kale, tomatoes, wheat germs, peanut meal, and dried green peas.

It is best of course to obtain the nicotinic acid the body needs from food, but when, as infrequently happens, that cannot be done, it can be provided by the use of brewer's yeast. Excellent results have also been obtained in the treatment of advanced cases by the administration of nicotinic acid in crystalline form.

The most usual symptoms of early-stage pellagra are loss of appetite, accompanied by loss of weight, and a decrease in physical strength and energy. In its more acute stages it produces soreness of the mouth, mental disturbances, nervous and digestive upsets, and skin eruptions. The last mentioned usually occur on the hands, feet, legs, and arms.

Diphtheria Cases In State Drop

Thanks in large part to immunization procedures made possible by the medical and bacteriological professions, there has been a rather remarkable reduction in recent years in the number of reported cases of diphtheria and in deaths attributed to this disease. In 1930 reported cases in this State numbered 1,595 and deaths 188. Only 68 diphtheria deaths are listed in provisional 1941 vital statistics reports, while cases reported last year totaled only 728. There is no doubt that, if immunization procedures now available were taken advantage of on a universal scale, the disease would virtually disappear.

Persons unable to pay for this type of immunization may obtain it without charge from their county health departments.

Children Not To Be Disappointed This Year

PARENTS of DeKalb County boys and girls know that toys and other play material will be scarce and high-priced this year, so, while they are busy buying bonds and stamps, gathering scrap and harvesting an abundant food and feed crop, they are determined that their children shall not be disappointed at Christmas.

Under the direction of community leaders, Nellie Kelley, home demonstration agent, and Elta Majors, Extension child care specialist, women and men in several communities are already busy with plans for Christmas parties for all the children in the county, and the gifts will be made by the men and women.

Cosmetics Are Made In Chambers County

HOME demonstration club women in 17 Chambers County clubs believe in making and saving money, and they are also advocates of good grooming.

After seeing demonstrations, the club women decided to make their own cosmetics, says Nellie Daughtry, home demonstration agent. They made 14 pints of cleansing cream, approximately 17 quarts of hand lotion, 30 ounces of nail polish remover, and six pints of deodorant. These products cost about one-third as much as the same materials would have if purchased as commercial products.

Etowah Farm Women Repair And Dry-Clean Fall, Winter Clothes

FALL and winter clothing is now claiming attention among farm women of Etowah County. They are home-dry-cleaning and renovating every garment that is worthwhile and are making new, economical, attractive garments out of inexpensive material.

For example, Mrs. Ernest Vandiver, member of the Walnut Grove Club, is wearing a lovely dress made of three printed sacks. Only cost was a few cents spent for thread and buttons.

My Family . . . And Yours

By ELTA MAJORS
Family Life and Child Care Specialist

A Religion To Live By

"A functioning religion is the most vital need of American homes today."

Why do we hear so many statements similar to the one above? There are many reasons—any individual or group could list them.

The first thing we are concerned with is what is meant by a "functioning religion?"

Perhaps it does not mean, could never mean, exactly the same to everyone. However, as one stops and thinks, there are points on which all could agree.

First, a functioning religion is one that finds it's way into everyday family relations. The child grows up respecting his father's religion. He does not respect it simply because the father goes to Sunday School and church. He respects it because his father is tolerant, unselfish, kind to his family, and neighborly.

Second, a functioning religion may be said to be a growing religion. As it shows itself in family life it makes each day richer, fuller, deeper in understanding the real purposes of life.

Third, it is a religion of abiding faith. A faith that gives each individual member of the family a bulwark of strength unequalled by anything else—strength for facing difficulties—for facing whatever may come.

Fourth, such a religion means that gradually the child will get his conception of religion as something that permeates the whole of life—something that makes him see human relations, spiritual values over and above material things. His religious faith will be a thing learned as gradually as he learns to speak the mother tongue.

A home in which there is a real functioning religion can never be a gloomy one. Such a religion becomes the basis for a home atmosphere of real joy.

William Lyon Phelps' says of his own home:

"My parents neglected my social training. I am sorry they did. They were careless about my clothes and my personal appearances. I am sorry for it. But I am supremely grateful for their religious and spiritual training. Every day of my life I am grateful. . . As I look back on my childhood, it seems to me our home was full of laughter, table conversation was enlivened with mirth. If there ever was a merry household it was ours."

Why is a functioning religion the most vital need of American homes today?

Briefly, may we say the world needs men and women with a sense of values that makes them see the relative importance of things—see human and spiritual values as more important than material ones. It needs men and women who in their everyday life, appreciate, understand, and live by the teachings of the greatest Teacher the world has ever known.

Such men and women don't just happen. They learn such a way of life in early childhood. Let us strive for more American homes in which there is a functioning religion.

* * *

Wipe furniture that is to be polished with a cloth dipped in vinegar and water first. It will polish easier, and no finger marks will show.

* * *

Rub wax on window sills, venetion blinds, and work surfaces and cabinets in kitchen. It protects the finish and makes cleaning simpler.

War Bonds Bought By Market Sellers

DURING September $2,356.80 worth of war bonds and stamps were sold on the Gadsden curb market, most of them being purchased by curb market sellers and paid for with the money from their sales.

The buying of stamps and bonds called for real sacrifice on the part of most of the buyers, but they are willing to do their part to help win the war.

One woman, with the help of her husband who is engaged in public works, bought $1,325 worth. Another woman, who has to work in the fields, take care of her home duties, and at the same time care for a son who has been sick for two years, saved all her dimes and bought a bond. She now has $10 toward another bond. "That is really sacrifice," said Mrs. Diana B. Williams, home demonstration agent.

One seller buys a $50 bond every two weeks. One seller said, "I buy stamps every curb day, and pretty soon I will have a bond and not miss the money."

The housewife can stretch meat by adding vegetables, combining with breadcrumbs, rice, spaghetti, pie crust, and potato. Tidbits of meat that make a pie one day can make chop suey the next day, or a baked spaghetti dish the next day.

Catherine Haynes, Extension clothing specialist (seated), judges the dress worn by Frances Poole, 4-H club girl of Shelby County. Frances' school dress was made at a cost of $3.33.

Cash From Poultry Improves Home

CHICKENS are serving a double purpose for Mrs. Grace Callaway, member of the Sheat's home demonstration club, Lawrence County. They are furnishing money for home improvement and providing food for the family.

Starting with 500 chickens, Mrs. Callaway used money from the sale of chickens and eggs to build extra rooms and put a new roof on the house.

In referring to her chicken project, Mrs. Callaway said, "I am now getting 65 dozen eggs a week from 175 hens. We have all the eggs we need for family use, and I sell the surplus at the gate at 23 cents per dozen, taking in about $14.25 a week. My feed cost is about $5 per week, my profit $9.25."

Dry-Cleaning Done By Mobile Club Members

MOBILE County farm women are saving at least 50 per cent of their dry-cleaning bills by doing most of their dry-cleaning at home.

In addition to the cash saved by home dry-cleaning, says Lillie M. Tippins, home demonstration agent, there is very worthwhile saving of clothing that might be ruined by ordinary home laundering. Dry-cleaning also prevents moth infestations, she added.

Housedress Made Of Cotton Sacks

CALLED the "penniless" dress, a housedress has been made from used cotton sacks, by rural women for club style shows in many sections of the state.

Three cotton feed or seed sacks, bleached at home, are used in construction of the dress, which is of a plain shirt-waist style, with self-trim to suit the individual. Only other adornment is buttons down the front, made of Alabama sales tax tokens covered wth odd pieces of colorful cotton prints "from the scrap bag."

* * *

Carrots, turnips, onions, often cook quicker if sliced or diced. Serve in their own juice, or if too much, use the surplus juice in soup, sauce, or gravy to make the most of minerals, vitamins, and flavor.

Canning Doubled By Greene Women

TO help make Greene County strong, home demonstration club women canned during the summer 54,296 quarts of food as compared to 27,187 quarts canned in 1941.

A pantry stores demonstrator of the Beulah Club, Mrs. Jimmie Roebuck, canned 5,000 quarts of fruits and vegetables, 3,500 of which she sold.

Women Make Progress In Sewing

By CATHERINE HAYNES
Extension Clothing Specialist

ACHIEVEMENT DAY with Alabama Home Demonstration Club women spells progress along every line of farm family living—it is a day on which we look back to past achievements and look forward to further progress.

Looking back to the early beginning of club work in Alabama we find records of the first work in clothing where "sewing was enjoyed in the social hour"—no doubt many a fine seam and beautiful embroidery stitch was thus created. Such was the beginning of a program which has grown into the study of all consumer problems, wise buymanship, care and renovation of clothing, clothing construction, children's clothing and textiles.

For the past three years every home demonstration club in Alabama has studied some phase of clothing in connection with a state-wide dress revue; this study was directed by the county home demonstration agent with the assistance of some 1500 local clothing leaders. Home demonstration club members, 11,293 of of them, made and modelled cotton dresses in the clothing revues during the year. These club members report that they made a total of 162,282 garments, renovated 77,829, and dry cleaned 33,617. In addition to this constructive work, they report an estimated saving of $443,724 as a direct result of this clothing program. These few facts above are evidence of the rapid growth of a program beginning with "sewing during the social hour."

Looking ahead to another year of war, the home demonstration club member realizes that fibers and fabrics are helping to fight that war and that she can make a definite contribution along this line to the war effort in five specific ways:

1. She can see to it that every member of her family gets the wisest and longest use out of every piece of fabric.

2. She can be sure that absolutely no fabric of any kind is wasted in her home.

3. She can give perfect care to every fabric and conserve every piece of material and every garment.

4. She will buy essentials only and will buy for present needs only.

5. She will buy more wisely than ever before with durability as her main guide.

With the efforts of all home demonstration club members aimed in this direction, a clothing program with real value to the war effort will evolve as evidence of the deep patriotism of the rural woman. Fibers are being used in huge quantities for military purposes—all silk and rayon fiber is being used by the Army, three-fourths of the wood supply, as well as 14 billion yards of cotton and much rayon.

With so much fiber going for military use, much less will be available for civilian consumption.

Mrs. Turner Jones, Talladega homemaker, Talladega County, is helping out in the labor shortage by picking cotton. It is not unusual to see farm women doing all types of farm work in order to relieve the farm labor shortage and help win the war.

Home Demonstration Clubs Sponsor Breadmaking Campaign

By MILDRED SIMON
Extension Nutritionist

AS a result of the state-wide breadmaking campaign sponsored by home demonstration clubs approximately 51,914 farm families are using enriched flour and 18,387 are using whole wheat flour, a report made during the past summer revealed.

In 1400 clubs, 29,391 members attended meetings at which breadmaking demonstrations were given. Over 40,000 individuals are attempting to raise standards of everyday breads for their families.

Three hundred and forty-eight demonstrations have been given by home demonstration agents and leaders to other agencies and clubs other than through the home demonstration program. It has been estimated that 2,166 rural stores in the state are carrying enriched flour. Six thousand eight hundred and thirty-six families are raising wheat for household purposes. Four-H clubs have also taken up the breadmaking campaign. On September 1, it was reported that 484 4-H clubs with 14,560 girls attending had breadmaking as a demonstration.

The Negro home demonstration clubs have also been working on the breadmaking campaign. Five hundred and nine clubs with 9,636 women attending have received information concerning breads and enriched flour. The number of farm families reached so far with information concerning the campaign is 13,638.

Objectives of the program are: First, to raise the standard of everyday breads in the home. This objective took place No. 1 because bread is the staff of life and is probably the basic food at every meal in any home.

Second, to inform everyone in Alabama, belonging to a home demonstration club or not, about enriched flour.

Third, to encourage the further use of whole wheat grain in the diet, stressing here the food value given to us by nature and its contribution to the body.

This program was handled through county-wide or area leadership schools, at which leaders were trained. These leaders in turn carried the information to rural people all over their respective counties, encouraging and informing farm people concerning the campaign on breadmaking and the enrichment program.

Autumn Calls For Substantial Meals

AUTUMN weather calls for meals which must be economical and at the same time substantial. With the vegetables and fruits which are most plentiful at this time of year, the housewife who plans carefully can serve good, wholesome meals without undue strain on the food budget.

For example, a meal with crisp salt pork and cream gravy, served with potatoes baked or boiled in their jackets, and onion rings in French dressing can be a real feast and won't stretch the food budget too much. Start the meal with home-made iced tomato juice and serve a bread-fruit pudding for dessert.

Dr. Duncan Praises Demonstration Work

(Continued from page 1)

these future homemakers assembled to review their garden and canning work they discussed numerous other subjects relating to homemaking. Interest was so great in this work with girls that the Home Demonstration Program was expanded to include all phases of farm-home life and farm women were brought into the program.

Because of the place of the farm-home in our civilization, there is no more important educational work than the home demonstration program conducted under the leadership and inspiration of the home demonstration agents.

As this work has progressed we have seen with great joy the ever increasing efficiency of the farm-home in comfort, convenience, and power.

Kitchen Improvements

(Continued from page 5)

Mrs. H. J. Dillard, member of the Bee Hive Home Demonstration Club, Lee County, is improving her kitchen. Mr. and Mrs. Dillard, who bought their farm last year, decided to start with the kitchen since Mrs. Dillard spends most of her time working there. Other parts of the house will be improved gradually as time and money will permit.

They have put a new floor in the kitchen and painted it. The kitchen was also ceiled. Cabinets were built from scrap lumber and plywood boards given them by a neighbor. A sink was put in and the Dillards are planning to build cabinet space around the sink later. To save steps, Mrs. Dillard has placed her electric refrigerator in the kitchen and grouped her small equipment and food supplies close together into a convenient working unit.

With the exception of flooring and ceiling, these kitchen improvements have cost very little. Mrs. Dillard is a poultry demonstrator and her flock includes 300 white Leghorn hens, which have helped pay for the improvements.

There is truly a lot of truth in the old saying, "Where there is a will there is a way."

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY with UNITED STATES WAR BONDS • STAMPS

THE ELBA CLIPPER

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY WAR BOND DAY
STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

VOLUME 46 ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942 NUMBER 22

Dept. of Archives & History State Capitol

Elba And Enterprise Play Tie Game, 12-12; Opp Here Tonight

You, who failed to see the Elba-Enterprise game last Friday night missed one of the best games of this season. As the final gun was sounded the score stood 12--12. This score is an excellent indicator of how well matched the two teams were on that particular night. Many who have seen Enterprise play previous to this game say that the Wildcats played over their heads It is not to be questioned that Elba was off form in the first quarter. However, starting with the second half, after playing the 'Cats on even terms the second quarter, the Tigers showed their superiority. Both teams received heavy penalties when the going was good for their side, that caused the score to be less.

Enterprise was the first to taste blood, scoring early in the game. Her other score came in the final 30 seconds of the game—having mixed line bucks and passes to make the final touchdown.

Elba scored both her touchdowns by the unusual route.. A line spread that caught the Enterprise team and fans by surprise was responsible for the first touchdown. Elba's other score, coming within the last three minutes of play, was just as unusual and more spectacular. Elba had the ball on their own 15-yard line and after an unusual line-up Brooks passed to Boswell, who with the entire team to run interference, made one of the most spectacular runs ever seen on the Elba gridiron for 85 yards and the final score for the Tigers. That was Boswell's last run for Elba since he left yesterday to re-enter the Army. Of all his good playing in the past this was a fitting climax.

As the scores indicate both teams failed on the attempts at conversion. The officials were from Columbus and Ft. Benning: Lt. Col. Davis, being Referee; Lt. Pritchett, Umpire; Mr. Slaton, head linesman. Both teams suffered heavily from penalties. The officiating was impartial, as it should be. The largest crowd to see a football game in Elba was on hand, unless it was the Thanksgiving game with Enterprise in the year 1927.

On Thursday evening ths week Elba will in all probability bring her home games to a close until after the war. Opp will be their opponents for this game. The Bobcats would like nothing better than to topple Elba, thus they will come ready to put all they have into the game. On the 20th Elba goes to Greenville where they will meet the Butler High team.

If you want to see another good game, be at the Elba Field tonight (Thursday) for the Opp game.

OVER ONE THOUSAND CHILDREN WERE EXAMINED

Well over 1,000 Coffee County school children were examined during the recent visit of Dr. John R. Chrietzberg, Acting Associate in charge of the State Division of Dental Hygiene.

The examination revealed that out of every four children, three had defects which if not corrected would render them unfit for military service of the future.

According to Dr. G. L. Weidner, county health officer, many children, even in the first and second ggrades were found to have lost permanent teeth or to have developed cavities in permanent teeth beyond repair by filling.

Parents have been advised by printed slip when defects were found which should receive the attention of family dentists. The Health Department has supplied the dentists of the county with forms so that treatments are listed. The card is returned by the child to his teacher, thus forming a continuous follow-up of cases requiring it.

METHODIST PASTOR GOES TO ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Rev. C. P. Roberts, pastor of Elba Methodist Church left Wednesday for Montgomery to attend the annual conference which is being held at First Church, Montgomery. While his reports are not as complete as desired by officials of the church, they show that most of the essential items in the general program have been paid, although local work is still behind.

The conference will last through next Sunday, and there will not be any preaching services at the Elba church.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Perdue are spending some time with Mrs. W. B Perdue in West Elba.

FOOT BALL
Thursday, Nov. 12, 8 P. M.
Elba vs Opp
THE LAST HOME GAME OF THE SEASON. IT WILL BE GOOD! DON'T MISS IT!
Admission, 30c and 55c, Including Tax.

ATTENTION !!
FARMERS AND LANDOWNERS!
DOGWOOD LOGS
ARE NEEDED FOR MAKING SHUTTLES USED IN WEAVING CLOTH
TEXTILE MILLS ARE RUNNING CAPACITY!
THE MILLS NEED OUR SHUTTLES ....
WE NEED YOUR DOGWOOD
Write for Specifications and Top Market Prices!
"Let's Keep 'Em Flying!"
CLOY STRICKLIN
P. O. Box 107 Andalusia, Ala.
(Mention this Paper when writing)

Service You Like
Careful checking and thorough attention and inspection, which we insist upon in every case, give you the dependable, conscientious service you want. And this service costs you no more than inferior service.
We appreciate your patronage and we know that its continuance depends upon our ability to satisfy you.
ELBA OIL COMPANY
F. F. CLARK, Mgr. - PHONE 33. - ELBA, ALA.

Dates Are Changed For Gas Rationing; Sign Up Next Week

Announcement from Washington Wednesday morning was that the date for registering for gasoline ration books had been set up to November 18, 19 and 20. These dates were also confirmed in a statemtnt in the Advertiser by Irby Jones, of the OPA Rationing Office in Montgomery, who also stated that actual rationing of gas would start on December 1, instead of Nov. 22. The article printed below was sent in by Mr. Wilkes Monday hence the dates for registering are given under the old order. Although the dates have been changed to next week, it is understood that in some schools where blanks are available and other arrangements completed motorists will be registered this week.

"Coffee County motorists, in registering for basic mileage rations at school house registration sites on November 12, 13 and 14, must take along their application forms, listing serial numbers on their tires, and their 1943 state tag receipts," J. A. Wilkes, Chairman of the Coffee County War Price and Rationing Board, declared today. Mr. Wilkes eaid that local school authorities have arranged for registration to take place in the schools on the three days.

"The application forms are now available at service stations, garages and other conveniently located places throughout the county, and should be picked up at once by any owner of a passenger car or motorcycle who does not already have one,." Mr. Wilkes said.

The form is simple. Most of the information can be obtained from the vehicle registration card. The most important information needed to fill out the application, however, is the list of serial numbers on every tire which you or any relative living in your house, own for that vehicle

The serial numbers, Mr. Wilkes warned, are the indented numbers on the tire walls. They are not to confused with any raised numbers appearing on the tire. In case the serial numbers have been obliterated, only the brand name of the tire need be listed.

The Rationing Board Crairman urged car owners with more than five tires for each vehicle to dispose of these excess tires at once, since a school registrar cannot issue a mileage ration book to any applicant who lists more than five tires. Excess tires can be sold to the Government through the local office of the Railway Express Agency.

"Only basic ration books will be issued by the school house registrars," Mr. Wilkes said. "Motorists with 1943 state tag receipts and properly filled out application forms will be issued "A" books providing for 240 miles of driving a month. Motorcycle owners will get "D" books, good for similar mileage.

No supplemental rations will be issued at this registration time So don't ask the registrar for any. However, and one who feels that he will need more mileage than the basic book provides may ask the registrar for an application form for supplmental ration.

This form is to be filled out later and presented to the Local War Price and Rationing Board. The Board will issue a supplemental ration only after a careful examination of the applicant's need for additional mileage and his plans for car sharing.

Applicants for basic rations should go to the school house registration site nearest their home. The application blank for basic gasoline rations asks each motorist to put down the number of his state license tag. Mr. Wlkes pointed out that the number on the 1942 metal plates should be listed, as those are the most visible. "Don't" he said, "make the mistake of listing the number of your 1943 tag sticker on the application form."

CITY PUBLISHES STATEMENT

Elsewhere in this issue of The Clipper will be found a comparative statement of the financial condition of the City of Elba. This statement gives the assets and liabilities in 1935 and also for the year 1942. It can be seen that, the presen t administration under direction of Mayor L. P. Mullins is handling affairs of the City in such manner that the assets are showing bigger gains every year, while the liabilities are steadily being decreased. Look at the statement, you should know how your City is being handled in a financial way.

LEADERSHIP SCHOOL WILL BE HELD AT BASIN FRIDAY

A leadership school for the study of nut preservation will be held in the school house in Basin community Friday, November 13. Miss Lavada Curtis, food specialist of the Auburn Extension Service will conduct the demonstration, assisted by Miss Mamie B. Mathews and Miss Margaret Reddoch, home agents. Nuts to be preserved will be pecans, wal nuts, hickory nuts and peanuts.

Leaders are expected to attend from Basin, Rhodes, Kinston, Corner, Brooklyn, Curtis, Ino, Mt. Zion New Home and Shiloh communities.

Meat cookery was studied at five leadership schools during the last week in October with 48 leaders attending from 17 communities Knowledge gained in the schools will be employed in the November club meetings.

MRS. TILLER HONOREE AT MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

One of the loveliest social events of the season was the miscellaneous shower given Tuesday afternoon, November 3, from 4 to 6 in the home of Mrs. Lee English, honoring Mrs. Arthur Tiller, of Abbeville, who before her recent marriage was Miss Adelle Dixon of Elba. Hostesses on this occasion were Mrs. John Wiley English, Mrs. James English, Mrs. J. O. English, Mrs. Gus Young, Mrs. M. A. Owen, Mrs. Mary McCall, Mrs Lee English and Miss Mabel Brunson.

A combination of colorful fall flowers made the beautiful setting. In the entrance hall pottery bowls of specimen orchid chrysanthemums and floor baskets holding tall yellow chrysanthemums carried out the gold and orchid color note. The archway leading to the living room was entwined with smilax and held suspended from its center a shower of silver wedding bells tied with white satin ribbon and miniature pompom chrysanthemums. Lovely mums and dahlias in gold shading into bronze were used in the living room.

Miss Mabel Brunson greeted guests. Mrs. Lee English stood at the head of the receiving line and presented the guests to Mrs. Arthur Tiller, the honoree, Mrs. J. C. Dixon, mother of the bride, Mrs. T. H. Tiller, of Abbeville, mother of the groom, Mrs. T. A. Bryant, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Thelma Crawford, the bride's aunt, Mrs. Louise Lovell, Miss Blanche Ray, Miss Lucille Dinwiddie, Mrs. O. M. Fox, a nd Mrs. Carl L. Russell, a recent bride.

Miss Helen Taylor stood at the foot of the line and directed the guests to the dining room which was decorated in a color scheme of green and white. The table, laid with a dainty lace cloth, was centered with a mirror plaque outlined with small white chrysanmums and holding a silver bowl of white chrysanthemums and ferns. About this central decoration were four silver candlesticks with tall white candles. An epergne of white daisy chrysanthemums flanked by white candles on the mantel and milk glass vases of the same flowers and an attractive grouping of tall white candles on the buffet completed the decorations.

Mrs. John Wiley English and Mrs. Mary McCall poured coffee. Miss Martha Ann Dixon, sister of the bride, Miss Eleanor Brunson, Miss Carolyn English and Miss Nina English served sandwiches, cookies and salted nuts.

Miss Joanne Lovell directed the guests to the bride's book where Miss Sara Young presided. Mrs. James English, Mrs. Gus Young, Mrs. M. A. Owen, and Mrs. Wesley Harris were in charge of the numerous lovely gifts displayed in two adjoining rooms which were decorated with pink dahlias and rosebuds. About 75 gueests called during the afternoon hours.

BOX SUPPER AT ZION CHAPEL

There will be a box supper on next Saturday night, November 14, at Zion Chapel School. Everybody is invited. You'll have a good time, lots of fun and good eats, as there will be nice boxes, pretty boxes, good boxes. Come! —adv.

GROWS FINE TURNIPS

Mr. Baxter Bryan, cashier of Elba Exchange Bank, takes time out from his banking duties to raise fine garden produce, according to the sample he was showing one day last week. He had a purple top turnip that weighed five pounds and measured 22½ inches in circumference. He also had a large turnip of another variety. He stated that he also harvested a fine crop of potatoes and onions, infact enough to last for several months, off his patches. In addition to gardening he also raises poultry.

Economics Class Is Sponsoring Clean-Up Campaign In Stores

The Home Economics II Class has recently made an interesting study of our community health problem. As a result of their study they appointed two committees, one to attend a meeting of the Lions Club and explain what the class would like to do to help improve the appearance of our town and another committee to visit each store in town and show the manager the following health practices which the class wanted to sponsor, approved by the Lions Club:

1. If we sweep trash out of the front door on the street we will always pick it up and not sweep it into the streets.

2. We will keep all trash in garbage cans.

3. If possible we will put garbage cans at the back of the store instead of on the front side walk.

4. We will keep lids on the garbage cans.

5. If possible we will have our stores screened.

Each manager of every store in town signed his name as wishing to cooperate with these practices and each store has these practices now posted on the window. The class hopes that all citizens will cooperate with the merchants in helping to keep our streets clean and helping to remind our merchants of their promises by complimenting their effort in following such clean, sanitary practices.

The Home Economics II Class has the following members back of this "clean town" drive:

Mary Grace Armstrong, Fostoria Bragg, Nona Braswell, Mildred Bullard, Phylis Cason, Hazel Conaway, Sue Cooper, Merle Crook, Ruby Nell Davis, Edna Dillard, Beth Dubose, Betty Ann Farris, Peggy Folsom, Kathrine Fortner, Ranell Jacobs, Johnnie Mae Hurston, Nacie Johnson, Doris Jones, Vera King, Audry Locklar, Arvie Lon Parish, Jean Reeves, Ventelli Smith, Emily Wambles, Nell White, Mary Wise, Dot Jacobs. (

Doris Jones, Reporter.

MR. JAMES H. NOLIN DIES AT WOODLAND GROVE

Mr. James Harrison Nolin, 73 years of age, well known farmer of the Woodland Grove community died at his home early Monday morning, November 9. He had been suffering from bright's disease and had been ill five weeks. He had been a resident of Woodland Grove communty for forty-three years and had countless friends in that section of Coffee.

Surviving are two daughters: Mrs. Ella Windham and Mrs. Ida Baggett; four sons, Messers Jamie, Clancy, Evans and Walter D. Nolin. He also leaves three sisters, one brother and many other relatives to mourn his death.

Funeral services were held at Woodland Grove Church with Rev. W. T. Plant officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery with Hayes Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

MRS. DONALDSON GIVEN BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mrs. J. M. Donaldson was honored Sunday with a surprise birthday dinner, this being her 67th birthday. Enjoying the occasion with Mrs. Donaldson were:

Mr. Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Pettus, of Dothan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donaldson and children, Douglas and Mary Ann, of Enterprise, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCall and Janice, of Elba, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Donaldson and son, Jo Ed, of Elba, Mrs. Willie Pearl English and children, Mary and Billy, of Elba, Miss Dixie Donaldson, of Elba, Mrs. Ike Nelson, of Dothan, Mrs Ise Schneider and Carol, of Ocala, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Farris, of Andalusia. Mrs. Farris is Mrs. Donaldson's only living sister.

HOME-COMING AT WISE MILL ASSEMBLY CHURCH

There will be a home-coming service at the Wise Mill Assembly of God Church, Sunday, November 15, with services all day and dinner on the ground. Several former pastors are expected to attend and they will be speaking. If you enjoy good preaching, old-fashioned singing, and special songs, come and enjoy yourselves. Every one is cordially invited, regardless of creed or denomination. A new floor and roof for the church has been recently completed, and these will be dedicated to the Lord's service in this special meeting.

Rev. J. W. McBride, Pastor
Mrs. Mamie Price, Sec-Tr.

Mortgages and Rent Notes for sale at The Clipper office.

MRS. CEDIE MORROW DIED SUDDENLY WEN. NIGHT

Friends in Elba and throughout this section of Coffee were deeply grieved last week at the sudden death of Mrs. Cedie F. Morrow, highly esteemed resident of West Elba for the past several years. Mrs. Morrow was in her usual health and in the night called for members of the family to come to her bedside and was dead before assistance could be given her. She was the widow of the late H. F. Morrow and was a native of Coffee. She was 69 years of age.

Surviving are the following children: Mrs. Ella Willis, Mrs. Willie Taylor, Mrs. Eula McCart, Mrs. Ada Ennis, Mrs. Jessie Ross, Mrs. Anna Kilcrease, Mrs. Voncile Wise; Messers D. D., Jim, Coston, F. L., Hub and Shelby Morrow.She also leaves one sister, Mrs. Mary. King; two Brothers, John and Daniel Bryan; and many other relatives.

Funeral services were held at Pine Level Church on Friday, with Elder Jim Richards officiating. Interment was in the adjoining cemetery. Pallbearers were: Fulton Clark, L. P. Mullins, L. P. Morrow, Flournoy Whitman, Wallace Belcer. Hayes Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

ATTENDED FARM BUREAU MEETING LAST WEEK

Coffee County's delegation to the annual meeting of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation held in the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham November 3, 4 and 5, consisted of Hugh D. Sexton, County Farm Agent; J. A. Wilkes, president of the Coffee County Farm Bureau; Roscoe Snellgrove, New Brockton, Rt. 1; Charles Dozier Enterprise, Rt. 1; Anglin Pittman, Jack, Rt. 1; J. T. Wise, Kinston

IN LOUISIANA CAMP

Private Grady T. Barefoot has arrived at Camp Polk, La., for duty with the 11th Armored Division. He has been assigned to the 91st Armored Reconnaissance Battalion Commander by Major General Edward H. Brooks, the 11th is one of Uncle Sam's newest Armored Divisions.

Private Barefoot is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Samuel Barefoot, of Route 3, Elba, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith were visitors to Troy Saturday.

Many Homes Were Reached in Better Bread Campaign

Two thousand homes have been reached in the better bread campaign since leadership schools on the subject were held in Coffee County in September. The month of October was spent by the leades in contacting the families in the home communities.

This outstanding progress in nutrition was reported at the Achievement Day meeting of the County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs held in the court house in Elba Saturday afternoon, October 31.

The bread making report was given by Mrs. V. W. Paschal of Key Line Club. Other chairmen reporting included: Mrs. A. L. Moates of Calvary and Mrs. W. A. Edwards of Key Line on war work; M.rs. M. M. Newsome of Perdue, pantry stores; Mrs. Mabel Fleming of Calvary, clothing; Mrs. Grafton Head, Victoria, and Mrs. B. F. Baker, Rhoades, new club houses.

County chairmen making reports from their departments were: Mrs. Rufus Wilson, Double Heads, Southern Problems That Concern the Nation; Mrs. Roscoe Snellgrove, Eanon, Live at Home; Mrs. .V W. Paschal, Key Line, Community Activities; Mrs. Anglin Pittman, New Hope, Farm Organization; Mrs. W. J. White, Gum Springs, Reaching More Women.

Mrs. Winston Mixon of Curtis, president of the council, opened the meeting with a short talk; the devotional was led by Rev. C. P. Roberts, pastor of the Elba Methodist Church; songs were led by Mrs. Dewey Hataway, of Kinston. Mrs. E. E. Baker Rhoades Club, recorded the meeting which was attended by 100 persons representing 15 clubs

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Friends of Ross Clark will regret to learn that he has been quite ill for several days at Edge hospital in Troy, and wish for him a speedy recovery.

Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Elmer Clark announce the birth of an eight pound son at Enterprise hospital Sunday night, November 8, whom they have named Joe Elmer, Jr.

SPECIAL NOTICE
TO FARMERS And LANDOWNERS
The U. S. Government needs shuttles to make Clothing for our Armed Forces. We need your Dogwood and Persimmon to make these Shuttles.
Bring it to us and receive TOP PRICES.
B. F. THOMPSON
P. O. BOX 92 Elba, Alabama

DORSEY SEZ:

PHONE 146
KEEP 'EM ROLLING!
In addition to joining the war effort wholeheartedly by collecting your scrap metal, etc., and participating in all war efforts, it is your duty to take care of your automobile and tires.
See that your motor is in good condition and give your tires proper attention.
We are especially prepared to render prompt and satisfactory service.
All Kinds of Auto Accessories, Tires, Etc.
Sales—CHEVROLET—Service

Buying War Bonds.....
Is the duty of every citizen of our country. This bank insists that every customer buy at least one War Bond, and more if they can do so. Come in today and let us help you in making your purchase. We will be glad to assist you and the service is absolutely free.
YOURS FOR BETTER BANKING SERVICE
ELBA EXCHANGE BANK
J. F. BRUNSON, Pres. E. G. BRAGG, Vice-Pres.
T. B. BRYAN, Cashier
LUNA DELLE RINGO, Assistant Cashier

BLEED THROUGH